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The Canadian Jewish news

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Arabs demand Israel leave territories as Knesset's Jerusalem bill debated

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

As Israeli parliamentarians edged closer last week to passing a bill declaring Jerusalem Israel's official capital, Arab representatives at the United Nations called on the Jewish state to withdraw unilaterally from the occupied territories and acquiesce to the establishment of a Palestinian state.

The Knesset approved the first stage of a bill proposed by super hawk Geula Cohen of the Tehiya faction, thereby enraging the Arabs, embarrassing Egypt and irritating the United States.

Initial approval of the bill was overwhelming. It came just days after the Arab bloc at the UN demanded that Israel "completely withdraw its forces from all the occupied Palestinian and other Arab territories, including Jerusalem," so that the Palestinians, under the PLO, could establish a state of their own.

The Knesset is to adjourn in a few days, so observers do not believe the bill will receive final approval before the recess. Israel's prime minister, Menachem Begin, told reporters that Jerusalem, including the eastern Arab sector which Israel captured in the Six Day War, is "the eternal capital" of the Jewish state, "an indivisible city for all generations to come."

On the day the Knesset gave first reading to the bill — which would merely formalize an accomplished fact — Arab and Islamic delegates at the UN walked out of the chamber as Israel's representative, Yehuda Blum, rose to speak.

In his one hour statement, Blum assailed the UN and many of its members, saying: "There is the real world and there is the world of the United Nations."

The Czech-born diplomat, a longtime supporter of Herut — Begin's party — said Jerusalem had always been the capital of Israel and would remain so. He asserted that Israeli security would not be endangered by what he termed Arab "petrohegemonists."

The Egyptian delegate did not join his fellow Arabs in stalking out of the UN, but Egypt, which has staked its policies on the success of the Camp David accords, was clearly distressed by the bill on the status of Jerusalem.

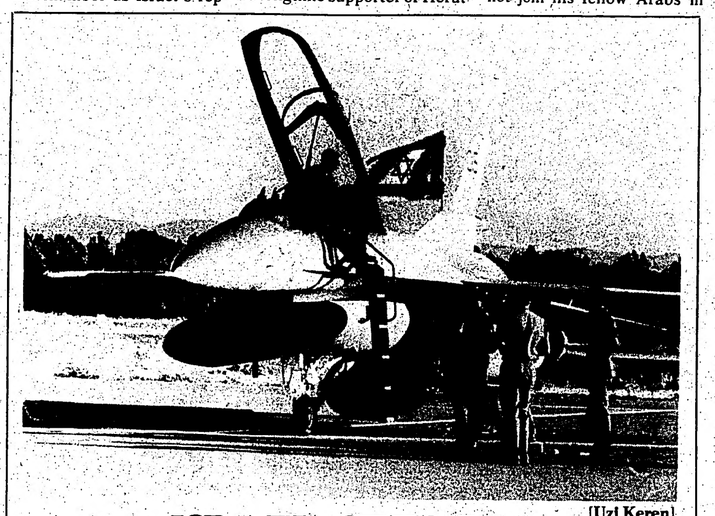
Egypt regards East Jerusalem as an integral part of the West Bank, and has urged Israel to allow the city's 100,000 Arab residents to vote in elections for a Palestinian council under the terms of autonomy, now being negotiated by Israel, Egypt and the U.S.

Last May, Egyptian President Anwas Sadat suspended the autonomy talks partly because of the Knesset bill. Egyptian diplomats have said that the discussions are doomed to failure unless Israel rescinds the bill.

The U.S., which never recognized Israel's annexation of East Jerusalem following the Six Day War, takes the position that the city's status should be determined by the parties in the autonomy talks.

Successive U.S. administrations have opposed unilateral Israeli actions in Jerusalem.

Geula Cohen, sponsor of the controversial bill, probably spoke for the government when she proclaimed: "The decisive answer on Jerusalem will not come from the dais of the United Nations, but in a law from the podium of the Knesset."



[Uzi Keren]

ISRAEL GETS F-16

The first F-16 arrives in Israel. The U.S.-built jet fighter, ordered by Israel more than one year ago, now joins the Israeli air force. American pilots flew four F-16s non-stop to the Jewish state last week. Twenty eight more are expected within the year.

Fewer Jews are leaving the Soviet Union, but more of them are settling in Canada

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Although fewer Jews are leaving the Soviet Union in 1980, about four times as many Soviet immigrants arrived in Canada via Rome in the first six months of this year, compared with the same period in 1979, according to statistics released recently by Jewish Immigrant Aid Service (JIAS).

These new immigrants are part of a backlog in Rome which is almost depleted, says Gordon E. Kaufman, national executive officer of JIAS. He said that since January of this year there has been "a definite curtailment" of Jews leaving the USSR. He estimated the exodus was 30% to 40% down in the first four months of the year.

But JIAS has been busy so far this year. From January to June, 1,238 Soviet Jewish immigrants were received in Canada who went to live in 27 communities throughout the country. Last year, during the same period, 29 communities accepted only 387 immigrants.

Kaufman said the reasons for curtailment of emigration by Russia could be the existing relationship between the USSR and the U.S. and because the Soviet government "is preoccupied with visitors" to the Olympics.

In the first half of the year, 18 Ontario communities received 606 immigrants: Calgary and Edmonton in Alberta received 314; Quebec City and Montreal in Quebec, 68; Saskatoon and Regina in Saskatchewan received 59; Halifax in Nova Scotia, 5; Winnipeg in Manitoba, 117; Vancouver in British Columbia, 69.

Throughout the interview with The CJN, Kaufman stressed that "JIAS has no real input where the immigrants will go . . . the Canadian government decides."

Kaufman said that in 1979, most of the 51,000 Jews who left the Soviet Union went to the U.S., 35% went to Israel and 1,142 came to Canada.

There are three main categories of Canadian immigrants. First is family class, which involves a close relative (not brother or sister) already residing in Canada, who is willing to take the responsibility for the reception and maintenance of the applicant.

The second group are the independents, those who wish to immigrate to Canada and are measured on the point system, which takes education, health and ability to speak English or French into consideration.

The third and newest legal status covers refugees, who are classified under the United Nations Protocol on Refugees. The Canadian government created a special designation for Soviet Jews, said Kaufman, known as Designated Classification (DC) No. 1, meaning the Canadian government sponsors them for the full resettlement program. About 80% of Russian Jewish immigrants enter Canada under DC No. 1.

Once JIAS is notified where the families under this classification will be located, the files are distributed to the communities, which are prepared to greet and assist the new arrivals, said Kaufman.

Referring to Ontario, he explained that the larger centres, such as Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, London and Windsor have "professional social workers and staff members trained and qualified to assist in the entire process of resettlement," but the other centres rely on volunteers.

Kaufman admitted that sometimes expectations of the local people towards the immigrants and vice versa "have run into discouragement or frustration because of misunderstandings." He added that "contrary to prevalent beliefs, Jews from the USSR are a highly educated, sophisticated group. Many come from parts . . . where they have received a degree of financial and social status.

"Some communities meet the new arrivals with great warmth and friendliness, others with indifference," said Kaufman.

One success story Kaufman was eager to talk about dealt with the eight new immigrant families sent by the Canadian government to Cambridge, Ont. In the last few years, before the immigrants joined the community, Cambridge lost 10 Jewish families out of 18. The rabbi left because there were no longer any children to teach.

In the last year, said Kaufman, the community has accepted the new immigrants, doubling its size. He added that within the last few weeks, four more families have been accepted.

Unlike the U.S., where each local community has the responsibility for the recep-

[Cont'd. on page 2]

Heart attack victims downplay personal efforts

By DAVID BIRKAN

HAIFA —

Results of a recent survey by the University of Haifa's Ray D. Wolfe Centre for Study of Psychological Stress may hold significant implications for the treatment of heart attack patients.

The survey, whose results are still being analyzed by stress centre staff, indicates among other things that heart patients tend to downplay personal efforts to maintain or improve their own health.

Says Hassida Ben Zur, a doctoral student who worked on the project with Prof. Shlomo Breznitz, the Haifa U researcher who heads the recently formed stress centre: "Heart patients show signs of denying any responsibility for factors causing their illness.

"Instead of recognizing the effects diet, exercise and reduced smoking can have on their illness, the patients prefer to attribute the state of their health solely to heredity," Mrs. Ben Zur told The Canadian Jewish News.

"The big question is: Does denial of the value of personal effort prevent the patient from following a health restoring regimen? That is, does a heart patient dispense with efforts at dieting and reducing smoking, and resign himself and his health to heredity?"

If so, according to Ben Zur, treatment of heart patients may have to begin at a more basic level than it does now. "They will have to be taught to change their very way of looking at things," she said.

The survey, composed of a comprehensive questionnaire developed by Tampa University Prof. Charles Spielberger, is known in psychological research circles as a "state and trait" examination. The trait aspect attempts to measure the individual's fixed level of anxiety; the state component determines how he is feeling at the time of the test.

Under the auspices of Breznitz and physicians of Haifa's Rambam Hospital, the survey covered 230 heart attack patients and a control group of 170 people. "This was the first time a significant control group was used with these tests," said Mrs. Ben Zur. (In scientific experiments and surveys, a control of an appropriate type is used to determine result validity.)

Other discoveries of the survey include:

Heart attack patients show more anxiety than in the control group.

Heart patients report becoming angry much more quickly than people in the control group.

The Ray D. Wolfe Centre for Study of Psychological Stress was established to carry out research on responses to stress situations. Its aims are:

To provide stress counselling to the Israel Defence Forces and various government ministries.

To train students for stress research and teaching.

To establish a data bank on stress in Israel.

To organize conferences and symposia.

To publish an international journal on psychological stress.

Under the direction of Breznitz, the centre had a total of four full-time researchers and several research assistants from the university's psychology department.

New CJN columnist

Commencing with this issue, The CJN presents a new column of comment on current news, by Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut. The column will be positioned on the top of Page 2. Look for it this week and every week.

Begin is back

JERUSALEM —

Prime Minister Begin celebrated his 67th birthday last weekend with the announcement he will be back at his office this week full time after nearly a month of convalescence following a mild heart attack.

Begin attended a session of the Knesset last week to vote on the resolution to incorporate East Jerusalem into the city of Jerusalem.

The Prime Minister's doctors say the heart attack caused no permanent damage and that he will be able to put in a full workload of 12 to 14 hours a day.

Canadian calls parley vicious attack on Israel

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The two-week United Nations-sponsored world conference of the UN Decade for Women, which has just concluded in Copenhagen, turned into one of the most vicious and perfectly orchestrated PLO-instigated attacks ever on Israel, according to Canadian Hadassah-WIZO executive vice-president Lily Frank, one of only two representatives of Canadian Jewish organizations who attended.

Arab delegates, with their allies from the Third World and Communist bloc, used the conference, and the parallel forum for Non-Governmental Women's Organizations, to mount a systematic propaganda campaign that castigated Israel as the "embodiment of all the evils in the world," she said.

"It was a study in a perfect public relations campaign. Whatever subject was discussed, be it health or education, the PLO manipulated it for political gain . . . The situation was frightening; a horrendous onslaught aimed at the disintegration of the State of Israel."

Miss Frank believes the runaway politicization of the conference can be blamed in part on weak Western leadership and the absence of any firm statements from these countries to conter the Arab propaganda.

She had the advantage of attending the conference as a fully accredited journalist because she registered as a correspondent for Orah, Hadassah-WIZO's magazine.

More than 600 delegates from over 100 countries were present at the conference, including about 40 from Canada, led by Lloyd Axworthy, minister for the status of women. Dorothy Reitman, international vice-president of the International Council of Jewish Women, was the other representative of Canadian Jewish women's organization who attended.

The conference's goal was to review the progress of the UN's Decade for Women, now at its mid-point. The decade was launched in 1975 at the last world women's conference held in Mexico City, where the infamous UN resolution equating Zionism with racism was introduced.

The main themes of the Copenhagen conference were equality, development and peace, with the subthemes health, education and employment; racism and apartheid as it pertains to sexism; refugees and migrants; and the family in a changing society.

The PLO were permitted to introduce a 66-page report, entitled "Social and economic conditions of Palestinian women inside and outside the occupied territories" as a working document at the conference. The report was the basis of its resolution, which received strong early support from India, calling for monetary assistance to Palestinian women through a fund to be controlled by the PLO. (Outcome of the vote was not yet known at the time The CJN went to press.)

The report, prepared by the Economic Commission for Western Asia, a UN body from which Israel has been excluded since its inception in 1973, although the PLO was granted full membership in July, 1977, purports to be a study of the effects of Israeli occupation on Palestinian women, but develops into a denunciation of any "Zionist settlement" in Palestine. The report completely ignores the condition of women in the Arab states.

The report contends that the "abnormal living conditions of the Palestinian people (have resulted) from Zionist settlement in Palestine, be it through expatriation, occupation, or colonization."

Dorothy Reitman

Lily Frank

The presence of Israel has "disrupted the social structure of the Palestinians and is holding up their development and growth," says the report.

Yehuda Blum, Israel ambassador to the UN, had in an earlier statement called the report a "pretext to indulge in a crude and tendentious exercise aimed at deliberately misrepresenting the problems surrounding the Arab-Israel conflict.

"A large part of the document is ostensibly devoted to a history of the Zionist movement and of the state of Israel," he stated in a May letter to the UN secretary-general. "It is, in fact, a collage of distortions, untruths, half-truths and complete fantasy. Its ideological basis is the racist notion denying the Jewish people the rights to self-determination, national independence and sovreignty."

In her statement before the conference the head of the Israeli delegation, Hava Hareli, Israel's ambassador to Norway, pointed out that Israel was the first country in western Asia in which Arab women received the right to vote.

"We can . . . state with satisfaction that Arab women have made big strides in education, health, employment and public activities, while at the same time maintaining their traditional and cultural values," she said.

Jihan Sadat, wife of the Egypt president, who made an appearance at the conference, said there must be peace and security for all countries in the Middle East, "including Israel." The specific mention of Israel was a departure from her official text, said Miss Frank.

The resolution asked that the UN, its agencies and "other groups" to provide assistance to Palestinian women from a voluntary fund, that will be "channelled through" the PLO. One of the uses of this assistance would be to "collect and disseminate information and data about the effects of Israeli occupation on the social and economic conditions of the Palestinian women and their struggle for achieving self-determination, right of return, and to establish their independent state of Palestine."

Assistance would also take the form of the establishment of "educational and training" programs for Palestinian women, legal defence of women and children detainees, and for community centres and pre-school facilities.

Miss Frank feels Jewish women's organizations in the Diaspora were remiss in not encouraging more of their membership to be present at the conference. As it was, the approximately 60 women from Jewish organizations, who formed an "unofficial caucus," were too far outnumbered to act as an effective oppostion.

She said Jewish and non-Jewish women must begin "doing their homework" now for the next and final Decade for Women conference in 1985 if it is to be prevented from being a repeat of the one this year. Jewish unity is needed today more than ever, said Frank.

"Diaspora Jews who are having reservations about some Israeli policies, or feel they are not Zionists in the traditional sense, should personally go to such a conference and I think they will leave thinking quite differently. The most inspiring speeches of any Jewish leader cannot compare with this experience."

Canada facing dilemma

OTTAWA —

The Canadian delegation to the United Nations Decade for Women conference in Copenhagen faces a dilemma about how to vote for an anti-Zionist document.

According to Daniel George, an officer of the UN political division of the federal government, Canada has voted in committee to oppose a resolution to provide aid to Arab women which would be channelled through the PLO and he said he was "99% certain" Canada opposed a Cuban-sponsored anti-Zionist amendment, although he was waiting [as of Monday morning] to receive a telegram on the matter from the delegates. [The Cuban amendment to a proposed Women's Ideological Charter urged that Zionism be branded "as one of the world's main evils." — See The CJN, July 24.]

"Calling for the elimination of Zionism is like calling for the elimination of Israel . . . and we don't like the UN funding assistance through the PLO," George said.

He said the Canadian delegation has directed its efforts towards watering down or getting rid of [the anti-Zionist amendment and PLO funding proposal] but, he added, "it remains to be seen whether the offensive references are sufficient to cancel the useful ideological charter. The rest of the document deals with such issues as equal pay for equal work, day care and providing technical and economic assistance to women, especially in the Third World.

So the question remains: does Canada vote for the document, even if the offensive clauses remain in, or vote against or abstain? George said there could be "heat" from women's groups in Canada if the document is not supported. Voting takes place on Wednesday of this week. Final decision could rest with Mark MacGuigan, minister of external affairs.

Dorothy Reitman, a member of the official Canadian delegation at the conference, said most of the persons selected as delegates were unable to deal with the heavy political overtones.

"These people were sophisticated in women's issues, not international politics . . . there is no question the conference turned into one for political, not women's issues," said Mrs. Reitman.

Past president of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, she wore two hats at the conference — as one of the representatives of the International Council of Jewish Women, and as a member of the Match International Centre, a joint project of members of Canadian women's organizations and the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) to provide direct aid to women in the Third World.

"I had never seen anything like it," she said of the conference. "The Palestinian women seemed to be professionally organized. They literally were screaming, interrupting nearly every session . . . The United States was continually spat upon and attacking Israel and Western imperialism was a constant theme."

At a meeting at the Canadian embassy in Copenhagen, officials stated "emphatically" that they would not accept a Palestinian resolution for UN assistance to Palestinian women in the occupied territories that would be controlled by the PLO, said Reitman.

"I'm sorry there were not more Canadian Jewish women present," she said. "Those who attended the conference played an important supportive role to Israel."

Reitman also expressed hope that Canada would not get involved unwittingly in the Palestinian aid program through the money it sends to the UN.

...and another type of conference

By WOLF S. MATSDORF

JERUSALEM —

Talks with Free Lebanese leader Major Sa'ad Haddad, a meeting with Ofira Navon at the President's residence in Jerusalem and discussions with Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem were some of the highlights of a week-long visit to Israel by North American women leaders, including Iona Campagnolo, former Canadian cabinet minister.

The activities were part of the Jerusalem Women's Seminar, organized by Elaine Dubow of Montreal and Phyllis Kaminsky, of Washington.

Campagnolo, minister of sports and fitness in an earlier Trudeau cabinet and now a CBC interviewer in Vancouver, told The CJN that her special interest in coming to Israel was to see how Lebanese refugees are faring on Israel's northern border. She recently visited Thailand at the Cambodian border where Thais had to evacuate their homes, thus becoming refugees in their own land. The same situation existed in Lebanon, she said, and she wanted to see what was happening there.

The former cabinet minister had the opportunity of speaking with Major Haddad,

[Cont'd. on page 2]

World News

We have the responsibility to warn endangered Jews

—By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

With this column, I begin what I hope to be a regular weekly commentary on events that affect the Jewish community. I will concentrate primarily, though not exclusively, on Canada and the U.S., as well as on European developments. Israel is already amply covered in this newspaper and in other media to which the reader has access, and I will therefore avoid duplication as much as possible. I shall of course welcome your reaction; do write to me in care of The Canadian Jewish News.

* * *

The news from Iran is at best sketchy, but it now appears certain that the position of the Jewish community there is becoming more precarious, especially after the execution, on June 5, of Albert Danielpour. One of his alleged "crimes" was that in 1948, when he was a young man, he had supported the creation of the State of Israel and that he continued to be a Zionist. With this ominous precedent, every Jew in Iran is a potential criminal, to be hauled before a tribunal at the whim of political leaders.

On June 11, Prime Minister Menachem Begin therefore called on the Jews of Iran to leave the country as soon as possible and go wherever they would choose. Exit visas are still obtainable, something that may be turned off tomorrow, without notice.

Said Begin: "We would prefer, of course, that they come to Israel, but the main thing is that they leave because they are in real danger."

A goodly number had left after Ayatollah Khomeini took power last year and had come to Israel, but many returned to Iran. The majority of its 70-80,000 Jews live today where they have resided for thousands of years. Can't they see the danger signs?

There are those who give Argentinian Jews the same advice; still, their majority too continues to remain. Why?

In 1933, when Hitler came to power, only a few German Jews left at once, but most stayed, at least for a few years. I did not get out until 1935, my brother not until 1937, my parents not until 1939, just before war broke out. Why this delay?

One, because in retrospect we all have 20/20 vision. Second, because from the outside things look one way, and from the inside another. We have an apparently inexhaustible capacity to adjust to worsening circumstances — always in the hope that things will get better. That's what we hoped for (at least at first) in Germany; and that's what they hope for in Argentina and Iran.

I name these countries together, although none can be exactly compared to the others; what they have in common is that Jews will generally leave only when they absolutely have to. Going to another country and starting from scratch is hard and most people will try and avoid the final decision as long as possible. That is particularly true for Iranian Jewry because of their long residence in the country. They have seen many rulers come and go, and they have survived them all.

In the last analysis the decision is, of course, theirs. Still, we have a responsibility to hold up the mirror and say to them: "This is how your situation looks to us. Consider it carefully." And that brings me to something close to home.

In New York and Los Angeles thousands of people turned out to express their outrage over Danielpour's execution and to voice their concern over Iranian Jews. Where were we? Was this not a time to take our case to the public? Have we become so surfeited with rallies and protests that we can't handle them anymore? To be sure, if we shrei gevalt too often no one will listen. But, as a matter of fact, we haven't shown our solidarity for a long time. If the occasion arises again — and I fear it will — let's not sit on our haunches and merely click our tongues in regret. We are sill one people, and there are times when we have to show it, to others as well as to ourselves.

Former Jerusalem deputy mayor discusses Arab, Jewish conflict

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUALEM—

Poised between the Arab and Jewish sections of the tranquil Abu Tor quarter of Jerusalem, to the south of the Old City, stands the house of Meron Benvenisti, former deputy mayor of Jerusalem. That Benvenisti should choose to make his home at the very hub of this district, once divided between Israel and Jordan, is symbolic of the controversial career of this forceful, extrovert Jerusalemite.

On the morrow of the Six Day War, Benvenisti found himself, as municipal administrator of the Old City and East Jerusalem, responsible for facets of the unification of the city ranging from sanitation regulations to the school curriculum, and from land expropriation and compensation to the restoration of the Moslem Quarter and the Jewish cemetery on the Mount of Olives.

With East Jerusalem Arabs unwilling to cooperate with the municipality for fear of seeming to acquiesce in Jewish sovereignty over Jerusalem, Benvenisti represented Arab views and interests in the municipality for many years, finding himself more than once, in the political wilderness as a result.

His proposal for an eventual solution for Jerusalem provoked a political storm. Known as the Boroughs Plan because it called for semi-autonomous boroughs responsible to an overall municipality, it proposed creating a single municipal district—Greater Jerusalem—with dual sovereignty.

Though Mayor Teddy Kollek supported Benvenisti's at the time, even appointing him a deputy mayor in 1974, the two men eventually parted ways. The break came ostensibly over Benvenisti's opposition to an immense and costly construction project in the Mamilla district between the Jaffa Gate and West Jerusalem. However, Benvenisti candidly admits that the under-lying cause was Kollek's unwillingness to plan for his succession.

Benvenisti's Boroughs Plan is only one of more than three dozen plans for the status of Jerusalem, framed since the entry of the British in 1917. While the autonomy talks mark time over this knottiest of all issues in the peace negotiations, Israel has not deviated from its policy of administering Jerusalem as a unified city under Israeli rule, restoring the Jewish Quarter and ringing the city with new Jewish suburbs. To underline the point, the Knesset recently referred to committee a private member's bill declaring united Jerusalem the capital of Israel, causing sharp reaction in Washington and Cairo.

The move coincided with a worsening of relations between Arab and Jew, leading to outbreaks of terror and violence on the West Bank and Jerusalem itself. In a recent TV interview Mayor Kollek expressed himself with uncharacteristic bitterness and disillusion on the prospects of reaching an accommodation, but declared: "Jerusalem is not Hebron." The Canadian Jewish News asked Benvenisti for his view.

BENVENISTI: Up till now there has been a tacit understanding that in Jerusalem you don't play with fire, but this will only hold if the situation on the West Bank is contained. There are no borders between Jerusalem and the West Bank.

CJN: Isn't Jerusalem as a unified city different from the West Bank, which is under military government?

BENVENISTI: It is a fallacy to believe in Arab acceptance of unification. I identified the problem as political from the beginning. I refused to accept the definition of Jerusalem's problems as ethnic or minority tensions. Delivering social services to the Arab sector will not help solve Jerusalem's problems either. It's not what the Arabs seek, and we know from experience elsewhere that better standards usually mean more nationalism and a more uncompromising stand. It's not that we should not aim at equalization of services, just that we should not feel let down by the Arab response. The problem in Jerusalem is not religious, not inequality and not incitement. It's a head-on national conflict between two groups.

CJN: Do you think Boroughs Plan offers a way out of the present impasse?

BENVENISTI: It is futile to discuss this or any other plan for Jerusalem at the moment. I can find no mood of compromise in the state of mind of the two national groups, though we have come a long way in understanding the realities of the situation since 1967. Then we simply denied Palestinians existed. The song "Jerusalem of Gold" refers to "the empty market place" as though the place was deserted for 19 years simply because no Jews were there.

Then we agreed Palestinians existed, but said they were not a nation. Now we see there is a problem and are trying to solve it with autonomy.

Former deputy mayor of Jerusalem, Meron Benvenisti, speaks his mind. [Carol Gooter]

CJN: One of the chief stumbling blocks in the autonomy talks is whether Jerusalem Arabs are to have voting rights on the West Bank.

BENVENISTI: Without such voting rights there will be no autonomy. You can't take 10% of the potential voting population of the West Bank, the intelligentsia and entrepreneurs, and disenfranchise them.

CJN: Is there a moderate Arab line on Jerusalem?

BENVENISTI: On the question of Jerusalem there are no moderate Arabs. There is a very fine line dividing moderation from treason in a polarized situation. What we need to do at the moment is to blur the sovereignty issue, to allow both sides to accept substitutes for total sovereignty issue, to allow both sides to accept substitutes for total sovereignty. Then perhaps the Boroughs Plan or something like it could become a reality, but it's a long-term process and will take time.

If the U.S. or foreign governments push us, the pain of having our arm twisted will only reinforce our feeling that we are in the right. If this nation were to be presented with a choice between peace and some sort of compromise on Jerusalem, most Israelis would accept the cost. But no such choice is before us yet.

CJN: What can be done in the interim, in the absence of a political settlement?

BENVENISTI: We must keep options open. Neither side should press the other to the wall because then people become desperate. After 1967 we had to institute certain de facto arrangements essential for the unification of the city. Now we must maintain the status quo.

We should bring out a policy statement, ratified by the Knesset, laying down pattern of coexistence for the duration. The Arabs may not like it, but at least they will know where they are. We can't let shopowners strike at will, then arrest them when they do so on Jerusalem Day. How can we decide the Arabs are violating the rules of the game if we never told them what they are?

CJN: M.K. Geula Cohen gave a rather precise declaration of intent when she put forward her bill for a Basic Law declaring united Jerusalem the capital of Israel.

BENVENISTI: She simply issued an empty declaration that intentionally closed all options, more in the nature of a personal vow or autosuggestion. It will not affect Carter or Sadat. The more you expect total victory, the more you polarize the situation.

CJN: You were born in Jerusalem. Were relations between Jew and Arab any better when you were growing up?

BENVENISTI: In some ways they were worse. We belong to different societies, we have different ways of life. Of course there were individual friendships, but to pretend everything was perfect is sheer nostalgia.

CJN: How are relations between you and your Arab neighbors here?

BENVENISTI: Normal, sometimes tense. I'll give you a couple of examples: my family was sitting on the balcony when the sirens sounded for two minutes silence on the Day of Remembrance for the Fallen. We rose to our feet, but our Arab neighbors who were entertaining friends on their balcony felt very awkward. They clearly could not go on drinking coffee, yet they could not identify with our feelings.

On another occasion two sons of neighbors were detained by the police for 48 hours in connection with security. What was my reaction to be?

The human dimension of Jerusalem's problems is often ignored. But this is what we wanted. When we gained control of the whole of Jerusalem we also acquired 110,000 living souls. Those who decided on the unification of the city decided by definition to accept endemic tension. We have to understand the tragedy of the conflict and be mature enough to accept the ambiguities.

"Egyptian-Israeli relations soured by Jerusalem issue"

JERUSALEM [JTA]—

The recent sharp exchanges between President Anwar Sadat and Premier Menachem Begin over Jerusalem is souring relations between the two countries. Sadat said, last week in an interview with Yediot Achronot, that he would not visit Israel at this time as previously planned because of "personal critical comments" by Begin. He said he would reconsider only after "Begin calmed down."

The Egyptian leader said, however, that he would invite President Yitzhak Navon to Cairo to address the People's Assembly (parliament) in reciprocation for Sadat's speech to the Knesset in November, 1977. Sources close to Navon indicated that the President would accept such an invitation if it was extended formally but only if the government approved. They also made it clear that Navon would consult closely with Begin before making such a trip and would coordinate his address in Cairo with the Prime Minister.

Begin, who is convalescing from a mild heart attack, reacted strongly to Sadat's assertions in a Readers Digest interview that Israel, and Begin specifically, was responsible for the deadlock in the autonomy negotiations. Begin replied that the negotiations could be completed successfully if the Egyptian President would "stick to the Camp David accords."

According to diplomatic practice, it is Sadat's turn to visit Israel since Begin was last in Egypt. Sadat told Yediot Achronot that he has shelved his plans because Begin was plainly "in a depressed mood."

Apparently Sadat has no intentions of inviting Begin to Egypt at this time although the Premier has indicated on several occasions that he would like to address the Egyptian parliament to explain Israel's political positions. His visit has failed to materialize because of repeated Egyptian delays in extending the invitation. Sadat said several months ago that he would not advise Begin to come to Cairo because it would "cause anti-Israel feelings in the Egyptian public."

Sadat expended his views on Jerusalem in the Yediot Achronot interview. He favored a unified city with a single mayor, either Jewish or Arab, heading one municipal government. He proposed municipal autonomy for East Jerusalem where an Arab flag would be raised over the town hall. He said Israeli flags could fly from the Western Wall, "although it is located in the eastern part of the city."

Meanwhile, Israeli political and security circles alleged that Egypt has recently adopted extreme positions with respect to implementing the peace treaty and has, in effect, taken stands that are contrary to its agreement with Israel. Those views were reported in Haaretz.

Sources at the Prime Minister's office said however, that it was too early to tell whether there has been a definite deterioration in relations with Cairo. They said Israel was keeping a close watch on Egypt's implementation of its agreements with Israel.

The sources declined to comment on Sadat's latest interview. They said they did not know of any specific plan for Sadat to visit Israel at this time but that the invitation to him still stands.

Comedian Peter Sellers portrayed many characters in his brilliant career

He was a comedian of a thousand voices and a million laughs.

Peter Sellers, who died last week in London at the relatively tender age of 54, was a grand mimic and a memorable actor. The scion of Daniel Mendoza, the great British Jewish boxer, Sellers made his reputation as an impersonator on the radio and as an actor on the stage and screen.

A quiet, almost withdrawn man in private, Sellers achieved recognition for his multi-faceted roles on BBC radio's "The Goon Show" and for his inimitable impersonations of confused detectives, mad scientists and delightful loons in a screen career spanning more than 20 years.

At his height — which was quite often — Sellers created characters which fans of the cinema will long remember. He was a slightly daft statesman in "The Mouse That Roared;" a labor union zealot in "I'm All Right, Jack;" a Cockney in "Two-Way Stretch;" an Indian doctor in "The Millionairess;" a French detective in "The Pink Panther" and "Shot in the Dark;" a crazed scientist, and a president, in "Dr. Strangelove" and, last but not least, a shrewd retard in "Being There," his penultimate film.

Pink Panther, Dr. Strangelove and Being There were probably his best received films. He was the bumbling Inspector Clousseau in Pink Panther, his French accent as thick as a Parisian fog; he was a German scientist, not to mention a mild-mannered American head of state, in Dr. Strangelove, and he was Chance, a sweet-tempered moron, in Being There.

Sellers' characterization of Chance was superb. Few actors, if any, could have equalled his performance, his ability to achieve a blank-eyed radiance and a moronic brilliance. The role earned him plaudits, but the Academy of Motion Pictures, Arts and Sciences in Hollywood did not see fit to award him the Oscar for best actor.

Yet Sellers' talent transcended the glitter of professional prizes. Awards are so much tinsel, so much icing on the cake. What counts in show business is consistency, and in this respect Sellers was a pro, a craftsman of the highest order whom peers admired and respected.

He owed his fame to his gift for mimicry. He could be all things to all men; he could be a Frenchman or an Indian or an American; he could play three or more entirely different characters in one setpiece. And always, he elicited laughter: raucous belly laughs bringing tears to the eyes, or appreciative chuckles delighting all the senses.

Peter Sellers [CP photo]

Away from his craft, Sellers was hardly a demonstrative man, and not a very happy one. "I have no personality of my own," he told an interviewer. "I am no fun at parties. There is nothing I fear more than that awful silence which falls when I join a group and I know people are thinking, 'This is it. Any minute now he's going to say or do something that will have us in stitches.' I never do, of course. I just sit in a corner."

Clyde Gilmour, The Toronto Star's film critic, wrote: "He had no personality at all. He wasn't 'on,' as they say in showbiz. His manner was like that of a polite desk clerk in a good, small English hotel."

Sellers was married several times, apparently never having learned how to nurture a lasting relationship. But these personal faults, if one can describe them as such, did not affect him as an actor. Until the day he succumbed of a heart attack, his fourth, Peter Sellers was a screen presence of enormous vitality, ingenuity and originality. He will not be forgotten so soon.

Fewer Jews leaving USSR

[Cont'd. from page 1]

tion, administration and funding of all immigrants; Canadian Jewry was able to develop a national funding procedure called the National Budgeting Conference (NBC), explained Kaufman.

The NBC "consists of representatives of all federations across Canada together with United Israel Appeal representatives (professional and lay people)," said Kaufman. "This organization determines the priorities for the funding of national organizations, such as Canadian Jewish Congress, Canada-Israel Committee and JIAS, and arranges for funding for direct relief reimbursements for immigrant resettlement costs."

All of this means that supplementary assistance is provided by JIAS because government assistance often only provides "the basic ingredients," for housing, clothing, food and maintenance costs.

JIAS submits its budget to the NBC. The administrative part of the budget is "close and firm" but the direct relief side is "open-ended," according to JIAS national president Herb Rosenfeld, in a report on Integration and Immigration released after the third JIAS national conference in Toronto, in May.

Campagnolo attends Israel conference

[Cont'd. from page 1]

a Meronite Christian and leader of the Free Lebanese, who briefed her on the situation at Israel's Good Fence.

Haddad told her that the UN force in the area (which includes Canadians) is failing to prevent PLO infiltrators from setting up bases in UN territory. He told her also that while his units are helped by Israelis and by some Moslem Arabs, the worldwide Christian community has failed to support him.

Campagnolo's interests in the border areas took her also to the border with Jordan. She was surprised how small the Jordan River is. She said she had been thinking of the Skeena River in her former constituency in British Columbia, which she described as "gigantic" compared with the Jordan. And in an afterthought she added: "Perhaps it is unfortunate the Jordan is not as wide as the Skeena, as it would be better to have a little more space between Jordan and Israel."

Campagnolo said she regretted that the mass media portray Israel as a pugnacious nation, only interested in military actions. She admitted that after having been in the Jordan Valley and seen the Golan Heights, she realizes that Israel needs some land to defend herself and her water supplies. She noted also that talks with Israeli women had convinced her that Israel is a nation that wants peace.

She said that Mayor Kollek, in their discussions, had shown her it is possible for Jews and Arabs to live side by side peacefully.

The Canadian visitor watched Arab and Jewish children playing together in an Arab-Jewish community centre in Haifa and, in the Druze village of Daliat-el-Carmel, met with unveiled Arab women who work in electronic factories and who are trying to move away from their ancient traditions — but with the consent of the males.

During a luncheon at the Ecce Homo Convent in the Via Dolorosa, the group heard from the Sisters of Zion, a Catholic order, about the opportunities for free religious worship and visits to the holy places of the three major denominations.

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Former Israeli information officer here urges North Americans to...

"Break the vicious cycle of aliya before it's too late"

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

A vicious circle characterizes North American aliya — one that communities here must try harder to break.

This is the view of journalist and author Matti Golan, 39, who went home to Israel last week after serving a two-year stint as Israel's first — and for the time being, last — information officer to Canada.

Golan told The Canadian Jewish News that Israel's much bruited security and economic uncertainties are among the factors discouraging aliya from Canada and the U.S. "Yet the major reason for these uncertainties is that there are not enough Jews in Israel.

"One guarantee of Israel's future would be a Jewish population of at least 5 million. Currently there are about 3¼ million," he noted.

"The one million or more Jews Israel hopes to get from North America would add tremendously to the bulwark of population necessary for her security. As well, their advanced industrial and economic know-how would be of tremendous benefit in alleviating specific Israeli problems in these fields," he said.

"But as long as people from here don't come, the problems get worse. This results in further discouragement here and a consequent increase in reluctance to make aliya.

"Above all, I wish the Jewish communities in Canada and the U.S. had the courage to break this vicious circle before it's too late," he emphasized.

On the eve of his departure, Golan discussed some concerns and observations growing out of his duties as information officer.

"My main job — to keep in regular touch with journalists dealing with the Middle East, editors and publishers — showed me that the Canadian media was generally sympathetic to Israel, although not always so to its current government.

"At the same time, the media seemed to be subject to foreign influences, some obvious, some not so," he said.

"The media holds a basic commitment to Israel, firmly supporting her right to exist. But, there is opposition to some of the government's current policies. The West Bank settlements, for example, draw unfavorable comment.

"On the other hand, other efforts of the current government have widespread media support. Israel's objections to the European resolutions accepting the PLO were favored here. The Camp David agreements were, of course, widely applauded.

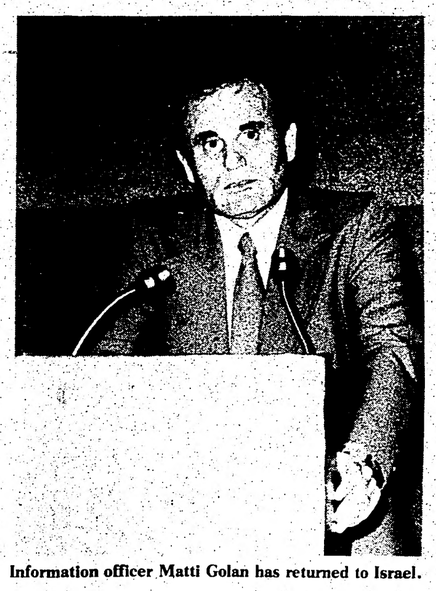
"Press reaction to Joe Clark's proposed embassy move last year was more confused than it was anti-Israel," said Golan. "The same papers were saying different things every day.

"My greatest achievement is having gained the ear of those people in the media here who were dealing with the Middle East," he said.

"They didn't always agree with me, but I was always able to present Israel's case to them. That's the most any information officer can do. From there on, it's up to the merits of the individual case on how it's received. Most people in the media are too intelligent and informed to accept a weak case."

While to date free of direct PLO influence, the media here seems susceptible to oil influence, said Golan. "Canadians are reluctant to face the consequences of an oil embargo. This is reflected in the media, which tends to give more weight to arguments from the Arab world."

The greatest foreign influence on the Canadian media, said Golan is American. "All news coverage of the Middle East and most of the commentary disseminated here comes from U.S. news services.



Information officer Matti Golan has returned to Israel.

"The Toronto Star, with a circulation of over 500,000, has no bureau of its own in the Middle East. And it's the largest and richest paper in Canada. The Globe and Mail, which considers itself the country's national newspaper, relies on a couple of stringers — free-lance contributors — for news and comments from there.

"Considering that the Middle East is a source of so much of today's news, this lack is surprising, to say the least," said Golan. By way of contrast, he pointed out that the Tel Aviv-based newspaper that he is returning to work for, Haaretz, maintains bureaus in Washington, New York and London. Its weekday circulation is 60,000.

Among other problems, U.S. domination of the Canadian media results in serious inaccuracies being transferred and spread here verbatim. "When, for example, I pointed out some errors to colleagues in the press, I discovered the mistakes came here word for word via wire services like Associated Press or United Press. This added certain complications to my job."

Golan made an ironic comment on the situation: "The media attacks Canadian government and society for being too Americanized. Yet, I think the media here is more dependent on the U.S. than say other of the country's institutions."

Golan also worked with Jewish organizations, travelling across the country to keep community leaders informed of the latest trends in Israel, which would be conveyed to him via the diplomatic pouch and daily briefings with Israeli diplomats.

Among the groups he advised was the Canada-Israel Committee, with whom he had "a very good working relationship."

"It was an excellent organization. Often together, its members would prepare a case on behalf of Canadian Jewry and I for the State of Israel. We complemented each other. I hope the CIC gets back into full operation very soon."

Golan's duties will now be shared by Israel Ambassador Yeshayahu Anug and Toronto Consul-General David Ariel. Budget cuts have prevented the appointment of a direct replacement.

Golan's stay in Canada represented a leave of absence from Haaretz, where he was a political columnist. On his return to Israel, he will take up the post of Jerusalem bureau chief.

The author of "The Secret Conversations of Henry Kissinger," Golan has a novel coming out this fall. "The Geneva Crisis" deals with the story of a boat load of American tourists, highjacked in Switzerland. The highjackers want the release of a terrorist leader held in an Israeli jail. This causes great tension between Israel and the U.S.

Student demonstration marks Olympics start with rally and petittions at Soviet embassy

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA —

The opening of the Moscow Olympic Games did not pass unmarked in the Canadian capital as more than 100 protesters outside the Soviet Embassy demonstrated their support for the boycott.

The rally, organized jointly by the Ottawa Jewish Students Union, Network of Toronto, and Amnesty International, marked the end of a 48-hour vigil by students outside the embassy. The rally began with a mock opening of the Olympic Games. The bearer of an unlit torch led 26 student "athletes," each representing a prisoner of conscience, on a collective 26-mile marathon course from the American embassy, around Parliament Hill, to the Soviet embassy.

Torch-bearer Sheldon Rappaport, student Heidi Bender and Rob Robertson, Ottawa area president of Amnesty International, took 26 petitions addressed to the Soviet ambassador, to the gates of the embassy and, when they were not received, left their package under the gates.

However, Robertson, who carried a collection of 20,000 signatures gathered across Canada calling for the release of Andrei Sakharov, said Amnesty International will request assistance from the Canadian government to deliver its message.

The other petitions asked for the release of Jewish prisoners of conscience, 10 Soviet prisoners adopted by Amnesty International, such as Mykola Rudenko and Ihor Kalynets, and called for the Soviet Union to end its crimes against humanity and to recognize "the right of self-determination of people in their country."

Rabbi Basil Herring, representing the Ottawa Jewish community told the rally that the Soviets cannot deny the Jews the freedom to go to the country of their choice. "As Jews and Canadians we support the boycott of the Olympic Games," he said.

Robertson called the prisoners of conscience "some of the most courageous people in the world." He said AI records show that at least 400 people in the Soviet Union have been tried for human rights offences in the past five years and none have been acquitted. At the same time, there have been no substantive legal reforms to guarantee human rights.

"We must continue to say no society can reach its full potential unless all members in that society are allowed to participate in it," Robertson said.

Martin Penn, director of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, said in the week preceding the opening of the games that significant numbers of people in the Refusenik community in the Olympic cities of Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev were told by the KGB to leave their cities until the games end. Most left, but a few did not, he said, and word has not yet been received on the results of their action.

Penn said that two years and eight days ago Scharansky was sentenced and he is now "weak and unhealthy." He recently sent out a special message, saying that "he will bear his trials and tribulations in the knowledge that others will carry on."

Penn said that all 3.5 million Jews in the Soviet Union have been convicted of the crime of being Jewish and cannot keep their identity. "For those who stand up, there are two things that keep them going: their own individual courage, and the knowledge that people will stand here and won't be silenced."

Holocaust seminar planned

TORONTO—

An international symposium, "Teaching the Holocaust in High Schools," will be held in Toronto from Aug. 26-28 at Yorkdale's Holiday Inn. Announcement of the event was made here this week by Prof. Emmanuel Rackman, president of Israel's Bar-Ilan University and Leona Finkler, national chairman of the Institute of Holocaust Studies of Bar-Ilan.

Co-sponsored by Zachor —the Holocaust Resource Centre, the National Jewish Resource Centre of New York and the Anti-Defamation League Centre on Studies on the Holocaust, and in cooperation with the League for Human Rights of Canadean B'nai Brith and the Canadian Jewish Congress Holocaust Remembrance Committee, the symposium will feature many of the world's foremost authorities on the study of the Holocaust.

Among the luminaries expected to attend are: Gideon Hausner, president of Yad Vashem and consultant to the Institute of Holocaust Studies; Dr. Itzchak Greenberg, professor at Columbia University; Dr. Yehuda Bauer, professor at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem; Warren Sussman, professor at Rutgers University; Deborah Lipstadt, professor at U.C.L.A.; Rubin Fuerstein, professor at Bar-Ilan.

Marking the 25th anniversary of Bar-Ilan University, Prof. Rackman will report on the progress and achievements of the university at an open session on Aug. 26. Irwin Cotler, professor of international law at McGill University and president of Canadian Jewish Congress, will give an adress on "Resonances of the Holocaust in Our Time."

Gideon Hausner will speak on "The Unfinished Business of the Holocaust."

Following the two presentations, a public reception will be held in honor of the founding of Bar-Ilan University.

Conference co-ordinators are Dr. Isadore Eisen, president of the Toronto chapter, and Arnold Finkler, chairman of the board of the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University.

Other topics to be considered in the séssions of the next two days include: "Is there an objective base line in teaching the Holocaust?" "The Holocaust and popular culture" and "How do you confront adolescents with mass violence and terror?"

Several films will be shown during the symposium, including "Judgment at Nuremberg," "Josep Schultz" and "Anne Frank in Maine."

J. A. Lyone Heppner elected a World ORT VP

JERUSALEM —

J. A. Lyone Heppner, national president of Canadian ORT, was elected one of seven vice-presidents of the World ORT Union international board during the centenary congress held recently in Jerusalem.

Other vice-presidents include Pierre Dreyfus, from France; Jacqueline Maus, Switzerland; Sidney Leiwant, Beverly Minkoff and Harold Friedman, from the U.S.; Uzi Steinberg, Israel, and Samuel Malamud, Brazil.

J. A. Lyone Heppner

Edward Bronfman

Edward Bronfman, Toronto, who served as chairman of the Canadian ORT centenary celebrations, was elected to the central board.

Other Canadian members on the 139 member board with representatives from 26 countries include Ruth Druxerman from Winnipeg, Dorothy Shoichet and Allan Glassman from Toronto and Heppner from Montreal. Alternates will be Sharon Bleviss from Edmonton and Nathan Starr from Toronto.

Joseph Ain, a graduate of the ORT Vocational program in Vilna, Poland, in 1929 and Sophie Cresthol were elected honorary members, joining a select and distinguished group of individuals who have been singled out for their exemplary services on behalf of ORT.

President of the World ORT Union is Chaim Herzog, former Israel ambassador to the United Nations. He succeeds Prof. William Haber, who has been named honorary president.

Joseph Harmatz was appointed director-general of the World ORT Union, taking over from Max Braude.

Campers phone Ovsisher

VANCOUVER—

On the evening of July 15 at Camp Hatikvah, a number of campers from Vancouver, along with Soviet Jewry activist Barbara Shumiatcher and journalist Ilya Gerol, placed another in a series of phone calls to Minsk activist Col. Lev Ovsischer. Ovsischer has been refused an exit permit for years and committees in Vancouver, Calgary and Toronto have been active on his behalf.

The call, one in a series begun last spring as fears grew that the Soviet government was planning some form of severe reprisal against Ovsischer and his wife, coincided with the bat mitzvah celebrations of two Vancouver girls, Sigali Balshin and Maxine Woogman and that of the daughter of Minsk activist Gregory Hess.

The call was at first refused by Moscow until Gerol, expelled recently from Russia for his writings there and now an editor with the Vancouver Province, intervened. The call went through to Ovsischer, who was waiting in the Minsk post office.

Awarded 17 medals for extraordinary courage in the World War II battles of Stalingrad, Moscow and other fronts, Ovsischer, 60, has been the victim of government reprisals since 1971, when he first applied to leave for Israel, where his only daughter now lives.

Distinguished war record notwithstanding, Ovsischer has been deprived of his rank and pension, vileified constantly in the Soviet press and repeatedly threatened by the KGB.

Minimum salary preferred when receiving dividends

This is one of a series of articles provided by the Endowment Fund of United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto and the Jewish Community Foundation of Montreal. It is reproduced from The Tax Planner, a publication issued by Laventhol & Horwath.

• • •

A previous article pointed out in a general way some of the tax savings which can be achieved for owner-managers of small to medium-size private companies who live by taking dividends, rather than salaries, from their companies.

There are, however, some important financial reasons why a person might want to continue to draw at least a certain level of salary from his company. In some situations salaries are set at a particular level for a variety of factors which are important to the personal situation of the recipient. Excess earnings of the company are paid out in the form of dividends after the income has been taxed at corporate rates of tax.

Some of the more significant reasons why a minimum salary level should be maintained are:

(1) Full participation in the Canada Pension Plan can only be kept up if a person continues to make maximum contributions to the plan each year. At the present time an employee must have salary or wages (for 1980) of at least $13,100 per year in order to make contributions of $212.40, the maximum CPP amount for the year.

(2) The 3% "employment" deduction. The maximum claim of $500 can be made by an employee who has salary or wages of $16,667 or more for the year. If nothing but dividend income is received, on the other hand, this deduction is lost entirely.

(3) The use of a deferred profit sharing plan (DPSP) by a Canadian corporation for any particular year depends on the payment of salaries or wages to participants in the plan. A company will only be able to make the maximum $3,500 contribution on behalf of an employee who has salary or wage income of $17,500 or more for the year.

(4) Contributions to a registered retirement savings plan (RRSP) can only be made if a person has "earned income" in the year. The most important source of earned income is a persons **salary** or wages—dividend income does not qualify. It may be advisable for a person to have a salary of about $28,000 per year, so that he will be in a position to make a maximum contribution to an RRSP each year (assuming he doesn't also belong to a company pension plan).

The important point to keep in mind is that planning of this kind must be based on a carefully developed strategy which is tailored to each person's individual needs.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Enough is enough

"One of the most vicious and perfectly orchestrated PLO-instigated attacks on Israel."

That's the way Lily Frank, executive vice-president of Hadassah-WIZO describes the world conference of the UN Decade for Women, which concluded this week in Copenhagen. Miss Frank attended the parley.

She adds that "whatever subject was discussed, the PLO manipulated it for political gain . . . The situation was frightening."

We are not surprised this happened and, as a matter of fact, we pretty well forecast in an earlier editorial that the conference would be nothing but a "propaganda spectacular." And we urged then, that as soon as the Arab delegates became too obviously anti-Israel and anti-semitic, that the Canadian delegation pack its bags and go home.

However, Canada didn't budge. We are told there was behind-the-scene bargaining to soften anti-Israel resolutions. But up front, Canada was a silent observer as the Arabs went on their wild binge of hatred.

Well, enough is enough.

It's time for Canada to re-assess its policy towards the UN. It's time for Canada to stop wasting millions on supporting UN agencies which are the tools of the Arabs and on attending UN media events which the Arabs use to spread their nefarious propaganda. Our government is looking for ways to cut down on expenditures. Let's include a long, hard look at our budget for the UN. A special House of Commons committee should be appointed to probe the situation. NOW.

A changing image

For some six decades, the name Shopsy has been one of Toronto's best known brand names of Jewish-type meat products. Shopsy and the hot dog have become pretty well synonymous and the visitor to the city almost inevitably wants to visit the Shopsowitz Delicatessen on Spadina Ave. to have a "real" Shopsy corned beef sandwich. Delicatessen products bearing the Shopsy label are widely distributed through the retail chains.

Shopsy products have not been promoted as kosher but there is, of course, a strong Jewish identification. The Shopsowitz Delicatessen does not serve dairy products and is closed on Shabbat and on Jewish holidays. The Shopsowitz family has long been active in Jewish community affairs.

Although control of the company shifted a number of years ago to non-Jewish hands, the Jewish aura has continued. Shopsy is as Jewish in reputation as chicken soup.

So it is rather disconcerting to find that Shopsy's is now promoting ham — and does this through a TV commercial which purports to show two Jewish old-timers, with heavy accents, discussing the product.

Giving this "Jewish angle" to the promotion of ham has, naturally enough, disturbed members of the Jewish community although this newspaper has received only one letter on the subject.

This is not an earth-shaking matter nor will the commercial do anything to switch Jews who don't eat ham to eating it. Nevertheless, it was a good idea for Ben Kayfetz, director of the Joint Community Relations Committee (of Congress and B'nai B'rith) to let Shopsy's know how many Jews feel about the commercial.

Says a letter to Shopsy's: "Your firm has been carrying a commercial on television promoting a new marketing venture of Shopsy's which has caused considerable offence within that part of the viewing audience that belongs to the Jewish community. Though the Shopsowitz business for 60 years was based on the traditions and tastes of the Jewish consuming public, your venture to initiate the marketing of ham is clearly your own decision and we cannot and would not enter into any discussion of it.

"However, to make use of two 'Jewish comedians' who resort to an outmoded and derogatory accent and innotation, and to exploit the traditional aversion of Jews to eating pork products, offends the cultural and religious sensibilities of a wide section of the public. It is true that some may not be offended and you could no doubt provide examples. We can, however, offer enough cases of irritation to reveal tangible and substantial expression of distaste."

"We know your firm would not willingly and knowingly offend. . . . While you may not expect to get many Jewish customers for your new product, you may succeed in alienating this part of the public and turn it away from any friendly disposition it may have had."

How true!

Black July in Moscow

When Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was given a red carpet tour of the Olympic Village in Moscow, his Soviet guides escorted him through an elaborate system of security barriers, bristling with armed guards.

The tour was among the most incongruous events of these incongruous games at which no political dodge is too blatant to be exploited in support of the fiction that the games are apolitical.

For it is thanks, directly, to Yasser Arafat, whose Black September terrorists murdered 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics of 1972, that an Olympic Village now looks naked without massive security.

This year all that trouble and expense seem unnecessary. No Israeli athletes are there. And if Arafat, the man behind the Munich bloodshed, is allowed in, who can possibly be left to be kept out?

It is not hard to understand the Soviet Union's urge to get all the mileage it can out of any visitor with claims, however dubious, to celebrity in some field that is relevant to the stature of the games. But terrorism and assassination are not yet, to our knowledge, on the list of sports open to Olympic competition. And, until they are, Yasser Arafat makes a peculiar Olympic trophy, even for Moscow.

☐ **Reprinted from The Globe and Mail.**

A crippling disease

Tay-Sachs is not the only malady that appears to single out members of the Jewish community. The disabling disease known as "professionalitis" is also disfiguring a disproportionate number of Jewish people and is causing havoc.

Since the emancipation and the emergence of Jews from the ghetto, upward mobility has been the hallmark within the community. Education and professionalism went hand in hand with the value system promoted by the external society.

In the last two generations young Jewish people, sensing the importance which society attaches to degrees, diplomas and accreditation, flocked to universities, medical school and law faculties.

Studies produced by Jewish agencies in the early 70s indicated that a staggering 95% of Jewish high school graduates were enrolling in colleges and universities. The statistics indicated that only Episcopalians (Anglicans) were equal to Jewish people in the pursuit of advanced education.

The rush for professional training continues unabated in the 80s but a disenchantment is slowly setting in. There has been a devaluation of university degrees. They no longer guarantee job security, let alone jobs. There is a long lineup for people trying to gain entrance to accountancy, business, law and medicine. There is now a surplus of highly trained PhDs, LL.Bs and M.B.A.s.

Perhaps these sobering facts will cause us to re-evaluate attitudes towards other forms of career development and to reconsider some of the stigma that has been associated in the past with manual work, the crafts and trades. The white collar is no longer the symbol of success; the blue collar is fast becoming the viable alternative. (Warren Allmand, chairman of the House of Commons Task Force on Employment Opportunities, says the shortage of skilled workers in Canada will reach crisis point by 1985.)

Jewish tradition has always known the value of labor. The Talmud tells us that every man has an obligation to teach his son, among other thing, a trade, and how to swim. Many of the famous rabbis were skilled craftsmen, cobblers or tradesmen. In the rabbinic world all honest labor was looked upon as honorable.

The current pressures of the marketplace show that not every Jewish child can (or should) be a doctor, or a "professional." The revision in attitudes is long overdue and in the long run is a healthy one.

Arabs' oil power brought a halt to Israel's quest for legitimacy

By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

A little-noted news item (Associated Press, July 8) from Tel Aviv reports that Israeli foreign minister Yitzhak Shamir, in a speech in Jerusalem, criticized Egypt for the slow pace of negotiations and said Cairo continues to discourage African countries from re-establishing ties with Israel.

This points to a very important, but insufficiently explored aspect of the peace process in the Middle East: Israel's quest for legitimacy.

There are many elements of national power, some concrete and easily identifiable, some elusive and nebulous. Among the later, the notion of legitimacy is most conspicuous, although not easy to define.

Prof. John H. Hertz, in a well-known study argues: "Legitimacy originates from the feelings and attitudes of the people within as well as neighbors and others abroad in regard to the unit, its identity and coherence, its political and general way of life! Where there is positive valuation, that is, an impression or even a conviction that the unit in question 'should be' the one on the basis of which a particular group organizes its separate and distinct existence as a 'nation,' there is legitimacy."

The best translation of power to the language of stability is the creation of the feeling that what a state can do by way of coercion is also the moral and proper thing to do. While such feelings are by their very nature elusive and often fleeting, they are overwhelmingly important; for human nature is such that throughout history almost every political system has managed to inspire millions of people to risk their lives in order to achieve and enhance the legitimacy of their system.

All throughout their historical evolution, Jews have had to fight for legitimacy harder than others. Their unique radical monotheism, their sense of a lofty ethical mission, their different way of life and their intense competitive spirit have all combined to make Jews targets of innumerable attempts at **delegitimization**, perhaps the key component of subtle anti-semitism.

The historical examples are well-known and all too abundant. In the modern, sophisticated forms of this phenomenon, the fate of the Jews of the Diaspora and the State of Israel are intimately intertwined. Anti-Zionism has now become the universal cover for anti-semitism both from the right and the left, and this is immediately reflected in the hard facts of Jewish life.

Prof Irving Louis Horowitz demonstrates, for instance, that "the Jewish community in Cuba has declined from an active, vibrant group of more than 10,000 prior to Castro (roughly 1960), to a remnant population of under 1,500 in 1980 whose expression of Judaism is strictly confined to temple worship. No country outside the satellite Soviet orbit has been as consistently anti-semitic as has Fidel's Cuba."

Of course, as is well-known, the self-declared Jewish population of the Soviet Union itself has declined from roughly 3 million to 2 million in a couple of decades, and many self-conscious Jews continue to leave. In both cases, professed anti-Zionism barely disguises brutal and official anti-semitism which makes a free and prosperous Jewish life impossible.

However, this pheonomenon is not confined to self-professed "socialist" totalitarianism. Right-wing Argentina's fascist military junta is a good case in point. Horowitz says that "Argentina had a Jewish population of roughly 500,000 in 1960. By recent accounts, its Jewish population in 1980 is roughly 300,000 people. This 40 percent reduction has been highlighted by the house arrest, harassment and expulsion of important Jewish figures for aiding and abetting Communist subversion." This attitude, too, is thinly disguised under the cover of anti-Zionism.

The real lesson from all this, as Horowitz concludes, is that, "the classic model — fascists blaming Jews for being vanguard communists, and communists blaming Jews for their racist-Zionist forms of racism — persists with a grim vigor, the continuation of a hoax that has plagued the century." Only in North American and Western Europe, where the legitimacy of Jewish national life is accepted, do Jews really flourish. In all these countries the legitimacy of Israel is unquestioned.

Zionism from its very inception was intensely concerned with legitimacy. Early Zionist leaders endlessly searched for international charters and recognition, and eventually based much of their diplomacy on the Balfour Declaration, the Mandate Charter of the League of Nations, and the Partition Resolution of the General Assembly of the United Nations; indeed the latter is mentioned prominently in Israel's Declaration of Independence among the arguments justifying the establishment of the Jewish state. This was the Zionist version of the "decent respect for the opinion of mankind," even three years after the Holocaust.

Israel then attempted to break, or outflank the encircling ring of Arab delegitimization in a variey of ways. Reasonably good (although low-profile) relations were established with Iran and Turkey, the two large non-Arab Muslim states in the Middle East (the former has in the meantime undergone the Khomeini revolution, the latter has sunk into hopeless internal chaos, has undergone a revival of Islamic influence, and has come to court more and more the favors of the oil-rich Arab states.)

However, the really important efforts took place in newly independent Black Africa in the 1960s and to a less successful extent in Asian countries like Burma, Nepal and Singapore, as well. For a while, this effort was successful. Israeli economic, technical and military assistance was highly visible all over Black Africa, and it was accompanied by pervasive formal diplomatic ties.

Israel's leading newspaper, Haaretz (Nov 2, 1973) argued in retrospect that the idea was "to leap over the wall of Arab hatred and even diminish it." Indeed, "for a considerable time our position in Africa enhanced our international prestige."

By the early 1970s, all this had changed. Arab oil and financial prowess played their part. Islamic ties became more important. Africans felt close identification (culturally, ethnically as well as politically) with the Arab countries, and felt alienated from Israel's Western society and culture. By the 1973 Yom Kippur War (with a couple of notable exceptions) practically all African countries severed diplomatic ties with Israel, rather perfidiously, at the worst possible time for Israel. Hypocritically, this was often justified by Israel's ostensible broad relations with South Africa, at a time when many of the African countries in question continued to maintain much more extensive ties with the South Africans.

In practical terms, the African acts did not amount to much. The African countries that expelled Israel's aid missions soon found out that this was their loss. In fact, Israel's economic presence in Africa is now more significant than ever in several key countries. Students from Nigeria, by far the largest and most powerful country on the continent, are all over Israel's universities. When Israel needed the practical cooperation of an important African country (Kenya) for the 1976 Entebbe operation, this was indeed secured. The one thing that the Africans continue to withhold is the ony thing that really counts: their contribution to Israel's sense of legitimacy.

In her interesting 1974 study "Israel's African Setback in Perspective," Susan Aurelia Gitelson argued: "The future of Israeli-African relations depends mainly upon the resolution of the Middle East no war-no peace solution . . . If a settlement, including agreement on the territories, is accepted, it will be possible for the African states which broke relations under pressure to endeavor to renew ties with Israel . . . Generally, diplomatic practice permits the resumption of relations in the course of time . . . Just as was was the catalyst for breaking relations, peace can be the condition for their resumption."

Peace with Egypt, itself the key Arab state on the African continent, has now been concluded and diplomatic ties between Egypt and Israel have been openly established. Yet the African countries continue to refuse to re-establish formal diplomatic ties with Israel.

Although the Camp David accords have been co-signed by the president of the United States, and its author co-signatories have been honored by the Noble Peace Prize, their legitimacy is under constant attack. Indeed Egypt itself is in constant danger of isolation, ostracism and delegitimization because of its role in the peace process.

African support for the process (and African re-establishment of formal relation with Israel would be a resounding proof of this) would help legitimize it, and thus it would enhance Egypt's own precarious position in the Third World.

If Foreign Minister Shamir is correct in his statement, what the Egyptians are doing when they discourage the efforts to re-establish diplomatic links between Africa and Israel is not only blatantly contradictory to the spirit and letter of the peace treaty, but it is demonstrably damaging to Egypt's own long-term national interest, and as such, it is an incredible act of political folly. It is difficult to believe that a statesman of Sadat's stature would behave so unwisely; and yet it is well known that great statesmen make big mistakes. This is certainly one of them.

Activities of our Jewish leaders recalled in Ottawa's National Ethnic Archives

By SHARON L. DRACHE

OTTAWA—

"A nation's archives are its scrolls; this building is a temple," says Robert S. Gordon, director of the manuscript division of the Public Archives of Canada, describing the place where he has worked since 1955.

Gordon considers the material housed in the Public Archives to be documentation of the fabric of Canadian life, a tapestry of the work of individual's whose contribution reaches beyond their communities to achieve national significance. The private and public papers of such members of Canadian society are preserved and protected as a key to the nature of Canadian life in the past, present and future.

Gordon stresses the importance of the National Ethnic Archives, which has been thus labeled since its inception in 1972 with Walter Neutel as its administrator. Currently the division is temporarily directed by Arthur Grenke.

Prior to 1955, ethnic material was limited. At present there are nine sections in the manuscript division of which ethnic is only one: Social/Cultural, Economic/Scientific, General Inquiry, Public Affairs, Prime Ministers, British, Preconfederation, French, Ethnic.

Collections stored in each section are often cross-referenced in the reference room. For example, the papers of the late A.M. Klein, a major Canadian writer (1909-72), record his literary activities as well as his community interests and are therefore cross-referenced under social/cultural and ethnic.

A person's life encompasses a broad range of interests and activities. This is reflected in collections included in the archives. The papers of the late Samuel Jacob Zacks, a prominent businessman and community leader (1904-70), depict his contribution to the visual arts as well as his activities in the Zionist movement.

"The world is a cauldron and Canada is distinctive due to its cultural diversity," says Gordon, referring to the approximate 60 ethnic communities within the Canadian mosaic. He recalls when he came to the Public Archives, in the 50s, there were primarily records of the two founding peoples of Canada, the French and the English. Since the early 70s, the federal department of multiculturalism has been working to change this restricted picture because one third of Canada's present population is other than French or English.

A recent publication of the National Ethnic Archives, "A Guide to the Sources for the Study of Canadian Jewry", was compiled by Lawrence F. Tapper with the editorial assistance of Walter Neutel. The directory lists most of the collections relating to the Jewish community in the holdings of the manuscript division and provides information on Jewish holdings in other divisions in the Public Archives. Serious researchers are advised to consult this pamphlet as a supplement to the Union List of Manuscripts in Canadian Repositories and other comprehensive indexes of archival resources before embarking on their research.

The guide is inscribed to Louis Rosenberg, "a gentleman and a scholar who dedicated his life to the service of Canada's Jewish community and promoted the scientific study of Canadian Jewry . . ." Rosenberg's papers, which date from the 1920s, were donated to the Public Archives in the early 70s. in his booklet, Tapper provides a brief biography of the people and organizations whose papers have been acquired by the manuscript division.

But the archives is not a cemetery. It is for the papers of the living as well as the dead. And to alert possible donors whose contribution to Canadian life has received national recognition, there are some definite perks to be cognizant of.

Because donations of papers and other memorabilia are considered to be charitable donation to Her Majesty, a deduction of the full value of the gift may be claimed as a charitable donation in the year. Unlike most other gifts however, up to 100% of the donated value can be deducted from income in the year the gift is made with a carry forward to the next year. (In other cases, the deduction is limited to 20% of income in the year.)

Further, if the deduction is considered important enough to be classified as heritage property, no capital gain will be realized when the gift is made, though the full writeoff is available. Thus, from a tax planning point of view, gifts to the Crown yield much more attractive results than gifts to other charities.

Inquiries from possible donors and researchers should be directed to:
Jewish Archives Program,
National Ethnic Archives,
The Public Archives of Canada,
Ottawa, K1A 0N3

His job: to liaise with Canada's Jews

By EDMOND Y. LIPSITZ

He is bespectacled and smokes the ever-present pipe. During the plenary assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress held at the Harbour Castle Hilton in Toronto, he walked with ease and familiarity in the corridors and the meeting rooms of the plenary. He participated in many sessions and took an active part in the discussions at the round tables during breakfasts and luncheons.

A particular satisfaction could have been observed on his face when the premiere of "The Canadian Jewish Experience: A Film Portrait" was presented, a film which commemorates the late Saul Hayes. He took notes and listened attentively during the education session that featured Dr. Alvin Shiff, executive vice-president of the Board of Jewish Education of New York.

This man, who looked like any other delegate from across the country at the important Jewish gathering, was Eric Lugtigheid, who has been associated with the Multiculturalism Directorate of the Secretary of State since January 1976.

His functions include liaising with Nordic European and Jewish community groups and organizations in Canada. He is also responsible for the national co-ordination of the Cultural Enrichment Program, under which assistance is provided for community-sponsored ancestral language courses and related activities.

Lugtigheid, who has made many friends in the Jewish community, and particularly among leading Jewish educators, came to Canada from the Netherlands in 1957 and has studied Commonwealth history with an emphasis on immigration. He is an M.A. graduate of the University of Sussex, in Great Britain.

Whenever he comes to Toronto or Montreal to meet with the Jewish groups dealing with Jewish educational material, he never fails to pack up a large bag of bagels to take home to his family. His home base is the Multiculturalism Directorate of the Secretary of State in Ottawa.

The multicultural program of the government of Canada has assisted numerous Jewish community projects over the course of the last decade. Among recent projects are the following: a Conference on Jewish Education in the 1980s; the production of the film The Canadian-Jewish experience: A Film Portrait, commemorating the late Saul Hayes; a demographic survey and opinion research study on the Montreal Jewish community; the decennial conference sponsored by the National Committee on Yiddish, and an ongoing Hebrew Language curriculum development program undertaken by the Jewish Education Council of Greater Montreal.

There is a mutual respect between Lugtigheid and many members of the Jewish community and in his own words, "the Jewish community is highly and effectively organized and is a culturally motivated entity that takes full advantage of the offerings of the Multiculturalism Directorate to enhance the cultural life of the Jews in Canada."

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Edmond Lipsitz [left], the director of education for the Canadian Jewish Congress and Eric Lugtigheid, from the Multiculturalism Directorate of the Secretary of State, photographed at recent CJC plenary assembly.

Archie Bennett [bottom left] was influential both as an observer and a doer in the Jewish community.

Bennett was Congress leader during crucial wartime days

By B. G. KAYFETZ

Archie Bennett is dead.

It is difficult to picture Canadian Jewry without his guiding, didactic and critical hand and word. For almost seven decades from the time when, as a student, he edited the Canadian Jewish Times of Montreal, as far back as 1912 until the 1970s when he was in his 80s, he wrote, spoke and helped direct and influence the affairs of his own community — the Jews of Canada.

He was born in the shtetl of Maltch which lies in Belorussia, also called White Russia, but which in the Jewish topography of Eastern Europe was part of the extended province of Lithuania — i.e., whatever the mere Gentile geographers called it, it produced Litvaks and Archie always prided himself on being a Litvak.

The "Archie" in his name, incidentally, had nothing to do with the diminutive for Archibald. He would have been the first to disdain being called an Archibald. It was the Yiddish diminutive for Aharon or Aaron, i.e. Ahrtcheh on the same pattern as Avrumtche. The B in his initials was for Baer.

Archie came to Canada with his family, leaving the Czar's domains at an early age and was raised in Kingston, Ont., where he very soon got his training in communal leadership, being at 13 the secretary of the (adult) Kingston Zionist Council.

He enrolled at Queens University in that city and proceeded to win a gold medal in philosophy. He contributed to philosophical journals and might have gone on to an academic career as a teacher of philosophy. But in those pre-World War I days, Jewish students were not being seriously considered for such posts, however great their academic brilliance.

It was when he was in Montreal during his summer breaks that the young Archie Bennett became part of the intellectual Renascence that was taking hold of the younger, more conscious elements of Canadian Jewry centred in that cosmopolitan and at that time trilingual city. He became an ardent disciple of Reuven Brainin, who was then living in Montreal, and of Brainin's populist doctrine of Jewish peoplehood — a Weltanschauung that led him to become an enthusiast for an "all-Canadian Congress of Jews." He associated with Barney Joseph, Michael Garber, Yehuda Kaufman, A. A. Roback and an entire coterie of "young Turks" eager to re-make the Jewish world in their image.

In those summer months he was editor of the Canadian Jewish Times, then Canada's only English-language Jewish weekly, and his editorial commented vigorously on the Plamondon libel case, the secularization of Queens University and other issues of the day.

In 1919 he was a delegate from Toronto to the first Canadian Jewish Congress in Montreal and delivered a paper he had prepared on national cultural minority rights (long before the word multiculturalism was coined).

It is characteristic that on the ballot for the elections to Congress, each candidate's occupation is listed and beside A. B. Bennett's name the word "journalist" appears.

In his earlier days he contributed in Yiddish to the Adler of Montreal, once on the esoteric subject of Anglo-Saxon literature, i.e. the Old English writings of the period before the Norman conquest — perhaps a unique contribution in all Yiddish journalism? He wrote a regular column in the old Canadian Jewish Review, later in the Canadian Jewish Chronicle (both now deceased) and finally found his permanent journalistic resting place in the Jewish Standard from the mid-1940s to the mid-1970s when he turned in his pen.

His writings was more than a businessman's hobby or avocation: it was an abiding and ever present part of his personality.

How many recall the campaign he led in his Jewish Standard column in the 1960s when he protested the practice certain synagogues had adopted of imposing yarmulkas on the heads of all male congregants? He saw no good reason, spiritual or esthetic, for this kind of religious regimentation, or "geistliche Gleichschaltung" as he might have termed it in his multilingual manner. He stood for the freedom to wear a fedora in synagogue or even a bowler, should one so desire. (A collected volume of his columns of the last 45 years or more might make an interesting piece of Canadiana).

He was one of the foremost and most active builders of Canadian Jewish Congress in 1933-34 when, under the threatening impact of Hitlerism, it was resuscitated and reorganized.

He brought the Reform element into Congress, led by Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath; he recruited "deitschen" like Egmont Frankel and staid English-born gentlemen like O. B. Roger to take their place as successive presidents of the Congress in Ontario and work for a common cause alongside trades unionists, left-wingers, Yiddishists and the Orthodox.

For he understood that a true Canadian Jewish Congress had to be fully all-inclusive and fully representative.

In his political point of view Archie Bennett was similarly catholic. Never a Revisionist, he was an admirer of Jabotinsky. In the summer of 1937, exactly 43 years to the day before the date of his funeral, he chaired a public reception to welcome Vladimir Jabotinsky to Toronto, a meeting other leaders had shied away from.

It was Archie who first favored the admission of Communists to the Congress though it was clear that he totally opposed all that they stood for.

He was not a Labor Zionist nor in agreement with their socialism, but he was very much at home in their company.

All this perhaps because of his populism; his firm faith in amcho, dos folk, the people in whom he was quite willing to place his confidence.

He assumed the presidency of the Central Region of Congress several years before World War II broke out and guided its affairs through the crucial period of war efforts, refugee rescue and resettlement, the first anti-discrimination law in Ontario, and the resolution of Jewish-Gentile tensions. He was involved in the resistance to the newly imposed religious instruction in public schools of 1944, the early efforts at anti-discrimination laws. He helped organize the Societies Division, that section of the Congress that spoke for the fraternal societies and landsmanshaften. It was he who encouraged and helped establish the Jewish Public Library in Toronto and provided its first adequate home, the building at Harbord and Markham.

Kingston, his home town, is half way between Toronto and Montreal and Archie Bennett through his whole life had his roots in both cities. Montreal was where he first was inspired by the Jewish Renascence and where he drank from the fountain of Judaic wisdom. It was also where he found his bride, Sophie Kleinburg of Quebec City and Montreal. Toronto was where after 1914 he settled with his family and with his father and brothers established a land development company that eventually was to introduce the suburban multi-outlet shopping mall to Canada.

Bennett's name was known to Yiddish and Hebrew writers throughout America and beyond. As Rabbi Reuben Slonim said in a thoughtful hesped, his home on Burton Rd. in Toronto was an open house to all visiting literati and he and his wife kept a literary salon that fostered the ancient art of conversation.

A true individual, Archie Bennett's like will not easily be repeated.

The environment thrives on contrast on Jerusalem campus of Ohr Somayach

By SETH MANDELL

JERUSALEM —

The Jerusalem campus of Ohr Somayach —the Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum College of Judaic Studies — is an environment that thrives on contrast. Age old arguments of Talmudic genius ring to the rafters of a newly constructed study hall of modern architectural design. Rabbis steeped in the wisdom of the Talmud sit discussing philosophy with long-haired young men in blue jeans and sandals. Students with advanced university degrees study texts in Aramaic and Hebrew dealing with concepts new to their sophisticated intellects.

Recently, a new twist has been added to Ohr Somayach's usual collection of unusual situations. For the past number of weeks a history professor from Vancouver has been attending introductory classes in Jewish thought, Jewish history and Talmud— studying along with young men the same age as the students he teaches in Canada.

Dr. Alan D. Aberbach, a history professor at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver for the past 16 years, is obviously an intelligent, cultured and educated man. He is the founder and president fo the Western Canadian Opera Society, a non-profit education society featured in the last issue of Opera Canada. He was on the board of directors of the Vancouver Opera Society and, in addition to teaching history at Simon Fraser, recently designed two new courses in the History of Opera to be offered next fall.

With all of his sophistication in secular terms Dr. Aberbach, like most of the thousands of people who study in Ohr Somayach's introductory program each year, is a novice when it comes to the study of Judaism. His Jewish education ended after he was bar mitzvah, and it was 30 years before he set foot in a synagogue again. He had absolutely no association with Judaism during those years.

An articulate spokesman for opera in Western Canada, Dr. Aberbach is a veteran of many interviews both on radio and in the press. He admits, though, that talking about something as personal as his relationship to Judaism and Jews is a different experience for him.

Dr. Aberbach chooses his words carefully when speaking about his initial interest in exploring Judaism. "About a year ago," he begins, "something told me that I had to explore my own religion. Specifically, why my values, the values of an assimilated person, still seemed different from others in society. Why my attitude toward Jews was one of kinship. Is there something within a Jew that is different? It became obvious to me that the only way to find out about Judaism was to come to israel. I came with no other purpose than to keep my eyes open and see what there was to see. I didn't know what I would find here. I didn't know what I hoped to find."

Upon arriving in Israel, Dr. Aberbach discussed his situation with a relative who recommended he attend a yeshiva. There, he was immediately placed in a class studying Aramaic texts. He felt he had too many unanswered questions to begin working on texts immediately. His voice takes on a stronger tone when he explains: "I wasn't going to start studying a text until I believed in it. Nobody was going to tell me what to believe."

Eventually, he made his way to Ohr Somayach to sit in on a class. "The rabbi," he said, "tuned into certain things that were incredible. He answered several major questions in minutes." Impressed, he stayed on for more classes and soon began attending lectures full time. The experience in his first class was not unique. Within three weeks, other rabbis hit on questions that had been bothering him for years. Ideas, he said that he'd wondered about and "dismissed as not being part of my religion."

Each year thusands of young and not-so-young people take part in Ohr Somayach's introductory program. Four sites in Jerusalem host separte programs for men and women in English and Hebrew. Classes are offered to working Israelis in Tel Aviv, Haifa, and Rehovot. Classes centre around a discussion of traditional Jewish concepts based on Talmudic sources and their relevance in today's world.

Dr. Aberbach, a man familiar with the academic world and a professional teacher in his own right, was particularly impressed with the quality of the teaching staff. "The rabbis," he said, "have the ability to express themselves and a knowledge of such a variety of areas that it is obvious that they are not living in an isolated environment. People here are aware of the world; aware of the reality of life."

His studies at Ohr Somayach, Dr. Aberbach feels, have brought him a perspective that he had never heard before. He talks of one of the answers he found. "It became obvious to me that my value system was something I'd picked up virtually independent of society." The grandson of an Orthodox Jew remembered for his wisdom and kindness, Dr. Aberbach now understands and identifies his Jewish heritage as being the basis for his structure of values.

He feels today that he "now knows the answer to virtually every unanswered question" he came with. Whereas at one time putting on tefillin seemed strange to him, today the opposite is true. Not to put on tefillin would be absurd. Dr. Aberbach explains: "Now I understand it, I want to do it, feel right about doing it."

Perhaps the strongest impact Dr. Aberbach felt concerns the validity of the classic Jewish texts and in particular, the historical validity of the Torah. He states his position firmly: "In understanding the Torah as a historian, I accept it as truth. It is not a question of faith; it isn't a question of creed. What you find in the Torah is not simply a historical tool, yet it reports historical incidents that are verifiable."

He explains that an historical fact is verified by checking its internal consistency. Using primary source documents (documents written during the same period) the historian checks to see if there are conflicting reports of a particular incident. "Torah," he says, "is a document written at the same time the events happened. Sinai was a historical event that was witnessed. You have a complete description of what happened accepted without question. If nobody ever questions the historical accuracy of an event, that's as concrete as you're going to get. There has never been to my knowledge, anything that contradicts Torah. With all the effort to discredit the Torah, no one has ever been able to disprove a single fact in it."

According to Dr. Aberbach, the biblical exegis that began in the 19th century is built on mistaken premises. Biblical criticism begins from the point of view that the Torah is not true, he said, and builds a series of hypotheses. It then goes about persuading people that these hypotheses are true. Before he began studying at Ohr Somayach, he said, he "had no idea what Torah was. I didn't know what was necessary to understand it."

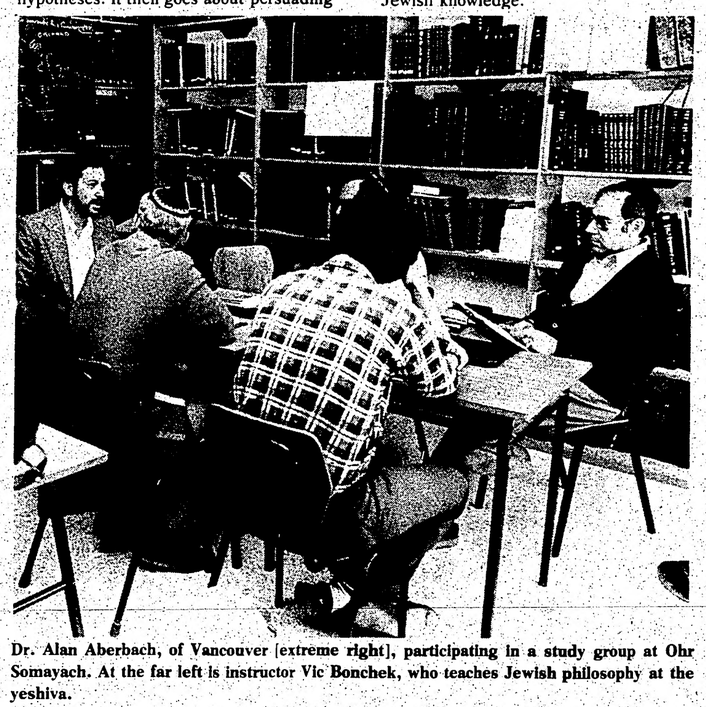
The nature of the educational program at all of Ohr Somayach's eight branches in Israel and America encourages an atmosphere of open questioning and challenge. This is particularly true at the introductory level where students are constantly challenged with concepts new to their way of thought. This type of openness lends itself to a warm attitude toward all people, regardless of age, education or position.

Dr. Aberbach speaks with obvious enthusiasm about the introductory program; you're made to feel comfortable because you're with Jews that are interested in you as a person. Whether the person is 15 or 50 is immaterial," he said, "you are talking about things that transcend age."

Dr. Aberbach believes that the difference between a class in a university and a class at Ohr Somayach is not great. "Anyone," he says, "who's been to university, would be comfortable sitting in a class here." The major difference, he says, is that today's universities are training people for professions or skills that are technical in nature. Skills that can be used in the market place. "Ohr Somayach," he says, "is more like the colleges of years ago. They were designed to give the students a core curriculum in order to expose them to a wide variety of subjects. Ohr Somayach trains a person by giving him the tools to learn on his own, to become the active force n the learning process. "It develops," according to Dr. Aberbach, "thinking people actively engaged in the thinking process.

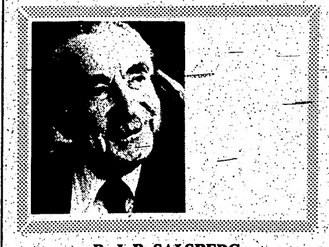
"I wish," Dr. Aberbach continues, "that every young Canadian Jew who has the slightest inkling of curiosity to find out more about Judaism could come here. There is no better way. It will be an experience that will be unforgettable. That includes those who aren't so young."

Like many of the tousnads of people who pas through the doors of Ohr Somayach each year, Dr. Aberbach's stay will be relatively short. In the autumn he will return to teach at Simon Fraser. He will return with a stronger sense of his identity as a Jew and a better understanding of himself as a human being. "Now that I know what it is to be a Jew," he says, "I'm prepared to work more actively on it with the facilities that are available." He plans to attend classes a few nights each week in Vancouver and generally reapportion his time in ways that will continue his growth and development toward Judaism and Jewish knowledge.



Dr. Alan Aberbach, of Vancouver [extreme right], participating in a study group at Ohr Somayach. At the far left is instructor Vic Bonchek, who teaches Jewish philosophy at the yeshiva.

Currency is confusing, but girls' T-shirts are a delight



By J. B. SALSBERG
[Second of a series]

All right, my friends, let's gather around the family table again and I will show you some more snapshots of Israel, taken during my recent visit.

Snapshot number four: Israel, like most countries in the world today, suffers from inflation. But in Israel it is of a galloping kind. If in Canada, for instance, there is a deafening outcry when inflation reaches 10% a year, Israelis seem to have resigned themselves to 15% **a month**, or to more than 150% a year! That this state of affairs causes many serious as well as humorous side effects goes without saying. As for tourists, they are often bewildered by it. For instance:

All along, Israel's basic currency was the pound (as in Britain) but it was also known as the lira (as in Italy). But the present government thought that it would tame inflation by replacing the pound (lira) with the biblical shekel (shkolim for plural) and make the shekel equal to 10 pounds (or liras). Because they are very slow in withdrawing the old bills, the result is that the shekel and the old pound circulate side by side.

To make the confusion even more bewildering, the new shekel bills (singles, fivers, tens, 50s and 100s) are of the same color and size and bear the same facial reproductions as did the old pound (lira) bills. Example: The old 100 pound (lira) note, bearing the picture of Herzl, continues its inflationary gallop back-to-back with the new, same-sized, same-pictured 10-shekel note. That is also the case of all other bills of the old and new denominations. As for the small coins, they are laughing with their metallic laughter at the confusion they cause.

Did I say confusion, bewilderment? Not for the Israelis! They seem to manage the whole thing without effort, as if it were a normal way of life. But, oh, the poor (read, rich) tourist! If he is as maladroit in monetary matters as I am, he just gives up. He stands with a fistful of Israeli paper pounds (liras) and a goodly number of paper shkolim bills of varying denominations in his hand and lets the salesperson take what's necessary for the purchase.

Temporary affair

Is it safe to do it that way? Why not? I haven't been cheated once. At least I don't know if I was, and if I don't know then it doesn't hurt, and if it doesn't hurt then it must have been all right, no? (I'm glad you go along with my logic.)

Some Israelis, when told about the monetary confusion, say that it is all a temporary affair. In time only the new shkolim will circulate. Others, with a bit of Israeli cynicism, say that it took the ultra-Zionist Begin, to deflate Herzl from a lofty 100-pound pedestal to the lowly 10-shkolim level . . .

Snapshot number five: I like the Israeli youth. They seem to be healthy, vibrant and attractive. There are those who may, of course, desire a more rigid adherence, on the part of the young, to traditional customs, values and lifestyles. Well, I saw a most obvious and revealing illustration of adherence to an old virtue.

It was in a small sidewalk cafe where I sought momentary shelter from the scroching sun and the delight of a cold, orange drink. I noticed that three, rather intellectual-looking young ladies, wearing universal type T-shirts, sat at a nearby table. As elsewhere, Israeli T-shirts carry all sorts of printed messages on their fronts, backs or on both sides. But the messsage that those three girls' T-shirts exclaimed was, to me at least, most revealing and meaningful.

The printed message on each of the voguish tops consisted of the three lines listing the categories of women: married, divorced and virgin. (And all in the holy, Hebrew language, of course.) Alongside each category was a square with a room for a checkmark that would affirm the category that the wearer belongs to. And, in every case at the nearby table, the checkmark was alongside the "virgin" category!

Who said that Israel's wonderful youth has discarded our people's virtues of old? One has but to keep one's eyes open to see that the old virtues are alive and well on the streets of Israel.

Snapshot number six: Tourism is a very important component of Israel's present and future. The number of hotels increases year by year. But some people express the fear that Israel may price itself out of the tourist business, especially with the continuous rise of air fare due to the endless increase of the cost of fueling passenger planes. I don't agree with this pessimistic view.

More tourists visited Israel this past June then a year ago, 13% more. A noticeable increase is from Germany and the Scandinavian countries. Jews, of course, continue to come in large numbers. In the hotels I observed large numbers of Jews from the British Isles. It is they who showed me that Israel is actually "the best buy" for tourists.

Here, in plain, Canadian English, is the presentation of a London businessman, in his cockney English: "Sure prices went up, but so did everything else everywhere, including wages and earnings. The price of a first class Israeli hotel room is almost half of what it is in London or Paris. And look what you get thrown in, buddy? Guaranteed sunshine every day; comfortable sea swimming all the time; historic sites like nowhere in the world, especially for Jews; at the same time you help Israel and you meet Jews from all over the world. Yes, sir, Israel sure is a tourist's best buy." I agree with our London friend.

Well, my good friends, we can't go on forever looking at snapshots, even though I have scores more in my travelling bag. The time has come to talk tachlis, to turn to the serious things that are uppermost in the minds of the Israeli people.

Let's get into that area next week. It's a date.

Organizations and People

MIRIAM HERMAN REPORTS

what's new

NIGHT OF THE MURDERED POETS

Be sure to reserve the evening of Wednesday, Aug. 13, for the 28th Commemoration of the Execution of the Soviet Jewish Poets taking place at 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Participants will be **Prof. Maurice Friedberg,** department of Slavic languages and literature, University of Illinois, who will discuss "A Murdered Culture: Can It Be Revived?;" **Ethel Kovinska,** Habimah Theatre, Israel; **Joseph Kligman,** principal of Borochov Schools, and **Peretz Miransky,** Yiddish poet. The commemoration is sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish, Toronto Jewish Congress, and the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario region.

ELECTED BY OCASI

The Ontatio Council of Agencies Serving Immigrants (OCASI) has elected **Gordon E. Kaufman,** national executive officer of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada, and **Pearl Chud** of the Jewish Vocational Service of Metro Toronto to its executive committee. OCASI is an organization of major agencies in Ontario serving the many communities from border to border. Its goal is to improve services to newcomers by acting as an advisory and resource body on issues involving immigrants to government social services and community agencies. Ontario Minister of Culture and Recreation **Reuben C. Baetz** was guest speaker at the recent annual meeting.

HEBREW READER

The secretary of state, minister responsible for multiculturalism, provides financial grants for original works in Yiddish and Hebrew to promote the use of educational material in these languages in Canadian schools and by Canadian students. The advisory committee to the ministry, consisting of leading Jewish educators, has suggested the need for a Hebrew reader for the higher grades (7 and up) in our Jewish school system. This reader would provide the opportunity of using Hebrew as a "living language" for Canadian students.

The committee believes that teachers in the Canadian school system have the knowledge and the experience to be contributors to such a reader. It is interested in receiving short stores and vignettes having a Canadian scene as a background.

A panel of judges will determine the work to be published and recognition will be given to all material published.

Submissions must be original, written in Hebrew, double-spaced preferably typed, and between three to 20 pages in length. Send material to Dr. E. Y. Lipsitz, Director of Education and Culture, Canadian Jewish Congress, 150 Beverley St., Toronto, M5T 1Y6.

HEAD OF JEWISH COMMUNAL WORKERS

Former Winnipegger **Gerald B. Bubis** has been elected president of the Conference of Jewish Communal Service, the major organization for individuals working within the Jewish community in the U.S. and Canada. Prof. Bubis, who was elected to office at the Conference's recent convention in Denver, is director of the School of Communal Service and the Alfred Gottschalk Professor of Jewish Communal Service at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Los Angeles. He is the first university educator to be elected to the position.

Gerald B. Bubis

WALKING TOUR OF OLD TORONTO

History abounds in Toronto's St. Lawrence district and it now can be discovered by Torontonians and visitors alike. A one-hour walking tour of that old Toronto area has been organized by five university students. To supplement material discussed on the tour, an information centre, exhibit and audio-visual presentation is located at the Adelaide Court Theatre, 57 Adelaide St. E. For independent viewing of the area, a pamphlet with a map and details on the sites is provided. Tours start at Adelaide Court Tuesday through Saturday at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m. until Labor Day. All tours are free of charge, made possible through the immigration and employment department and the sponsorship of Adelaide Court.

PROGRAM FOR DAY SCHOOL DROPOUTS

A new program specifically designed for students who have left Hebrew day schools after Grades 2 or 3 will begin this September. Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday after school and Sunday mornings in the Eglinton-Spadina area. The program includes Hebrew language, Torah, and cultural subjects. For information, call 534-3358 (after 6 p.m.) or 923-6213.

PETAH TIKVAH OFFICERS

Petah Tikvah Anshe Castilla Congregation's officers for the 1980-81 administrative year are headed by president **Miguel Salama,** with vice-presidents **Joe Oziel** and **Jack Oziel,** treasurer **Eli Benatar** and secretary **Elias Benatar.**

DAY CARE VOLUNTEERS

Gan Yeladim, a kosher day care centre in the Finch-Wilmington area, requires mature teenage and adult volunteers to assist with their children, ages 2 to 5, in their care. The program can use volunteers between 8-12 a.m. and 2-6 p.m. weekdays, and would appreciate at least a half-day per week commitment. This is an opportunity for those interested in working with small children and who wish training and practical experience in this field. For referral, please call the Volunteer Centre North York at 481-6194.

TIKVAH LEGAL AID CLINIC

The Tikvah Legal Aid Clinic, staffed by students of the Community Legal Aid Services Program of Osgoode Hall Law School, is now open on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. at 246 Carmnichael Ave. (off Bathurst, just south of the 401). Interpreters (Hebrew, Yiddish, Russian or other languages) will be provided. For an appointment or for further information, call 781-1081 and leave a message.

SHAAR SHALOM EXECUTIVE

At Shaar Shalom Synagogue, **Walter Shankman** has been re-elected for a second one-year term as president of the congregation. **Meir Sharbit** and **Earl Levi** are vice-presidents, **Sharon Biro** is treasurer and **Leah Strasberg** is secretary.

BLACK AND WHITE PICTURES ONLY

We are finding that color pictures do not reproduce clearly in The Canadian Jewish News. To assure proper reproduction please submit black and white pictures only.

OPEN-AIR THEATRE IN THE PARK

Skylight Theatre Inc., a fully professional company, is presenting free open-air theatre in Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard). The play is "The Little Prince," specially adapted by **Jeffrey Cohen** who also directs. Producer is **Jeniva Berger** and cast includes **Philip Craig, Marc Tapper, Richard McKenna, Francesca Mallin, Terri Cherniack** and **Len Henry.** Showtime is 8.30 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday from Aug. 8-31.

SINGLE PARENTS

North East Jewish Single Parents Group's encore kosher steak barbecue is set for Saturday, Aug. 9 at 8 p.m. Reservations and payments must be in by Wednesday, Aug. 6. Call **Eileen Garber** at 493-8866 . . . Also, the new membership season is now open. Call the office at the above number for your membership application. Remember that a membership card entitles you to reduced rate at all programs.

MORE ABOUT KENSINGTON ROOTS

For those interested in more information about the Kensington Roots item that appeared in this column a few weeks back — The Kensington Roots celebration, slated for October, is a community project of St. Stephen's Community House, a non-profit charitable organization associated with the United Way, located in the heart of the Kensington neighborhood. Various groups in the area will be sponsoring a variety of activities as part of the celebration and the association is trying to reach as many former residents as possible. In addition it is preparing a Kensington cookbook and a pictorial-historical book of the area as mementos and is looking for recipes, pictures and photographs, stories (personal memories and general information about daily life) as well as names and addresses of former residents. For further information, contact Kensington Roots, 91 Bellevue Ave., Toronto, M5T 2N8 or call 925-2103.

SENIORS HAPPENINGS

The August schedule for the Centre for Creative Living's Theme Days in the Park — a series of events held in Earl Bales Park — includes a picnic complete with barbecue, bingo and a performance by musician **Herb Cheron** on Wednesday, the 6th; music in the park on Tuesday, the 12th, and senior Olympics Day on Tuesday, the 19th. All events start at approximately 12 noon. In case of threatening weather, the event will be held at the Centre for Creative Living, 15 Hove St. Theme Days are co-sponsored by the ministry of culture and recreation.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 5, features lunch plus a dance with the Morris Turk orchestra. The time is 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave., W. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

The Wagman Centre's "Magic of Dance" film series continues on Wednesday, the 6th, from 3-4 p.m.

Baycrest seniors are proud of their handicrafts. Thirty-five people from Baycrest Day Care, Jewish Home for the Aged and the Wagman Centre have entered their work in the homes for the aged category of a competition at the Canadian National Exhibition's Better Living Centre.

Beth Sholom seniors are having a general meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 7.30 p.m. with guest speaker **Alderman Arthur C. Eggleton,** president of City Council.

HUMAN AFFAIRS FILM SERIES

The Centre for Human Affairs of the Koffler Centre of the Arts is offering a series of films to be shown on four successive Tuesdays in August beginning Tuesday, Aug. 5, with "Your Erroneous Zones." **Dr. Wayne Dyer,** author, presents his views on the importance of self worth. A discussion period follows the film. The time is 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Leah Posluns Studio Theatre, Jewish Community Centre north branch. For information, call 636-1880, ext. 33.

STUDENT WEEKEND RETREAT

The Jewish Student Federation (York University) — Jewish Students Union (University of Toronto) annual Labor Day weekend retreat is being held this year at Camp Ramah in Muskoka from Friday, Aug. 29 to Monday, Sept. 1. Here's your chance to find out about the ancient secrets of mysticism and learn what mystical powers you may possess. All this in addition to the regular camp activities in a Jewish environment. Register now. Registration after Aug. 15 will be subject to an extra charge. For more information, call JSF at 667-3647 or JSU at 923-9861.

ATTENTION CHAT GRADUATES

Are you a CHAT graduate? The newly-formed CHAT Alumni Association, in its attempt to update its current mailing list, requires your help. If you were a Grade 12 or 13 CHAT graduate and have since changed your address and/or name please send your current name and address along with the year you graduated to the association. It needs this information for its mid-August mailing. The address is CHAT Alumni Association, 10 Maxwell St., Downsview, Ont., M3H 5A8.

FOR SINGLES

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Singles Group (ages 30-49) is holding an Oneg Shabbat service on Friday, Aug. 8, at 8.15 p.m.

CANADIAN POETS TAKE NOTE

Canadian English-language poets are invited to submit four average-length poems — two unpublished, plus two previously published works stating where published — to Parthenon Poetry Anthology, Parthenon Publishing Company, 9218 Avenue M, Brooklyn, N.Y., 11236.

BREAST SCREENING STUDY

A reminder that the National Breast Screening Study is still recruiting women between the ages of 40 and 59 for the study sponsored by the National Cancer Institute, the Canadian Cancer Society and the federal and provincial governments. This five-year project, designed to find out if mammography screening will reduce the mortality rate from breast cancer, involves an hour-long examination once a year for five years. All you have to do to volunteer is telephone the Screening Centre, Mount Sinai Hospital, at 596-3972 for an appointment.

SCHWEITZER LETTERS AT TEL AVIV U.

Over 100 letters written by **Dr. Albert Schweitzer,** 1952 Nobel Peace Prize winner and eminent scholar and humanitarian, were donated to Tel Aviv University by **Clara Urquhart** of London, England, Schweitzer's close friend, assistant and translator for many years. The letters, which span over two decades from the early 1950s until his death, cover a wide spectrum of important topics, among them his active involvement in a struggle against nuclear weapons and his interest in Jewish issues and the State of Israel. He wrote to Mrs. Urquhart: "You know how everything that pertains to the Jewish people concerns me. How I wish them a peaceful life." Dr. Schweitzer, who was not Jewish, was proficient in Hebrew and taught the subject during his professorship at Strasbourg University.

BONDS EVENTS

General Elad Peled, deputy mayor of Jerusalem, will be guest speaker at two receptions hosted by Israel Bonds Women's division. **Leona Finkler** and **Cecily Peters** are hosting a luncheon in honor of **Tillie Goldberg** at the Finkler residence, 44 Suncrest Dr., Don Mills, on Monday, Aug. 25, at 12.30 p.m. . . Also on the 25th, at 9.30 a.m., Pioneer Women is holding a Bond reception at the home of **Mary Davis,** 185 Hillhurst Blvd.

Leona and Arnold A. Finkler [second and third from left] recently attended the annual commencement exercises at Bar-Ilan University and the meeting of the Board of Trustees of which they are members. Mr. Finkler is outgoing president of the Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Friends and new chairman of the Board of Directors. Mrs. Finkler is national chairman of the Institute of Holocaust Studies Project. With them before the commencement exercises are Dr. Leon Fill of Detroit [left] and Phillip Stollman, chairman of the university's Board of Trustees. Other Torontonians attending the Board sessions were Kurt Rothschild and Nachman Sokol.

When Circle Lodge B'nai B'rith celebrated its 20th anniversary at an installation dinner held at the Tri-Bell Club recently, ten presidents, past and present, were on hand to mark the occasion. Standing, from left: Jeff Goldwater [1980], Lou Tepperman [1972], Sam Grossman [1978], Gerald Potasky [1975], Harvey Dichter [1976]. Seated, from left: Barry Kirshin [1969], Lionel White [1968], Mel Wise [1979], Allan Grossman [1977] and Sy Margel [1971].

Israeli freighter makes first call to Egyptian port

TEL AVIV [JTA]— The Jasmin, the first Israeli freighter to call at an Egyptian port, docked at Alexandria last week to discharge four containers, two of them with general cargo and the others with fresh apples and apricots. Her arrival marked the beginning of a bi-weekly cargo service between Israel and Egypt operated by the Zim Lines, Israel's national shipping company.

The event created no stir in Alexandria although it was symbolic of the normalization of relations between Israel and Egypt which, many Israelis complain, is proceeding too slowly.

Israeli freighters have been passing through the Suez Canal for the past year, but none with cargo for Egypt. The Jasmin tied up between two Egyptian freighters, the Cleopatra and the Emir Fahed. Her master, Capt. Aryeh Freiling, gave a luncheon aboard for the Egyptian agents representing Zim and the Israeli commercial attache in Egypt, Uzzi Nethanel.

!SINGLES-SINGLES! ATTENTION

Fed up travelling alone? Giving up a trip because of the added expense of a single supplement? We are starting a singles travel registry where we will match up people for travel purposes. There will be a screening of each person. We will eliminate your frustration all for a nominal fee of $15.00 payable only when the trip is booked. . . A substantial saving from the single supplement cost and a friendly way to meet people.

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[Marlo Fieldstone photo]

Ryna Shimmerman [left] shows the sweet spot on her chocolate tennis racquet, while Fahla Granovsky takes a call from friend.

Sometimes a person may get so hungry that the only thing to do is eat a telephone

By ANDREA PARKER

[This is one of a series of CJN articles on women in business and the professions]

TORONTO—

Walking into Chocolate Fantasies at 1132 Yonge St. is like walking into a chocolate art gallery and gives the viewer the opportunity to buy (and eventually eat) chocolate telephones, magen davids and much more.

This sweets store, where the chocolate is made in the back and sold in the front, was opened in 1978 by cousins Ryna Shimmerman and Fahla Granovsky, although the preparations had begun before that time. The two women in their early 30s, operate three additional stores.

The raw materials and machinery for making the chocolate are from Europe and the U.S. Granovsky explained that she and her cousin went to Belgium, Holland and Switzerland for several months to apprentice with chocolate makers.

"They passed on their recipes to us," she said, "because they felt we came from far enough away and there would be no threat of competition." Granovsky said they "were both attracted to manufacturing rather than retailing," and liked the idea that they would "be their own boss." They now sell choclate to many stores in Canada and the U.S. through their wholesale business

Before entering the chocatale business, Shimmerman worked for the provincial govenment in community colleges and Granovsky taught elementary school for four years and then worked in a packaging company owned by her family.

"We wanted something unique, something that would stand out," said Shimmerman." This business offered us the flexibility of using our talents to the best."

Both women admitted that when they went into the business they were unfamiliar with the machinery. "As women, it was interesting because we were facing machines," said Shimmerman. "We really had to figure out how the machines work, but we are now mechanics," she added confidently.

Just about any chocolate shape can be made, but some are too difficult, admitted Granovsky. "The molds are very expensive, but articles such as graduation caps can be made by hand. Chocolate pacifiers, a champagne bottle, a chocolate box and Jewish symbols are also availabe.

The recipe was developed over a period of time and chefs from around the world said their chocolate was "the best in Toronto," claimed Shimmerman.

"We enjoy developing projects for ourselves," added Granovsky. One aspect of their business that kept the women busy was refining the packaging which will house their delectable products. They have already designed a box in the shape of a pyramid and have worked on a concept for the shopping bag.

The small enterprise grew faster than either one expected. "We thought in five years we would have a second store . . . but we paid back the initial investment in a short time," said Granovsky. The other stores are located in Village By the Grange, Lothian Mews and Royal Bank Plaza.

Even though many people seem to be diet-conscious, Shimmerman said they still indulge.

But there are hazards to opening any business and one of the problems Shimmerman and Granovsky have had to deal with was gaining 15 pounds each when they began. "It took a year before the novelty wore off," admitted Granovsky, "but for dinner we would eat a pound of chocolate."

Prices vary because some of the chocolates are sold by piece and others by weight. A gourmet assortment is $15.95 a pound but Granovsky said the average purchase is under $10.

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Benjamin Gottlieb named to justice of the peace post

TORONTO—

Benjamin Gottlieb, of Downsview, for many years an active member of the Toronto Jewish community, has been appointed Justice of the Peace for the judicial district of York. The appointment, made by Ontario attorney-general Roy McMurtry, is effective immidiately.

Gottlieb, 58, is a graduate of the University of Toronto, matriculating in business administration.

For the past two years, Gottlieb has been the executive director of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

He previously held positions as president and administrative co-ordinator of Steeles Memorial Chapel, executive director of three Toronto synagogues and as executive director of the Toronto Jewish Old Folks Home, the Jewish Home for the Aged and Baycrest Hospital.

Gottlieb is founder and past president of the Toronto Association of Synagogue Administrators, a former board member of the National Association of Synagogue Administrators, and a member of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Gottlieb and his wife Helen have two children.

New president

MONTREAL—

Ruth Druxerman of Winnipeg has been elected national president of Women's Canadian ORT. She succeeds Dorothy Shoichet of Toronto who has just completed a four-year term.

Mrs. Druxerman will soon be taking up residence in Toronto.

Other officers include Harriet Morton as 1st vice-president, and Sharon Bleviss, Freda Paltiel, Naomi Finkelstein and Anne Teitelman as vice-presidents.

Ann Haupt will be treasurer; Naomi Gross, recording secretary; Shahine Levine, corresponding scretary.

Ruth Druxerman

Shul honors the Himmels

TORONTO—

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue will honor Aubie and Lorraine Himmel in conjunction with its annual Israel Bond program.

A parlor meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 3 at the residence of Barney Barenholtz, 278 Maxwell St. with guest entertainer Joey Russell. On Sunday, Sept. 7, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Horowitz are hosting a garden party at their home, Fernwood Farms, with Emil Cohen as guest artist. Beth Emeth's Israel Bond program culminates with a Tribite Dinner in honor of the Himmels on Sunday, Sept. 21st. with Robert Mayer Evans, former correspondent and bureau chief of CBS News in Moscow, as guest speaker.

Although Aubie Himmel was busy helping build and operate the Murray House, Toronto's largest kosher catering hall, he still found the time to devote to important causes. As an active member of the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, he served on the board of governors and as chairman of the catering committee. He was also Israel Bond and UJA chairman. He was president of Leonard Mayzel Lodge, B'nai Brith, a member of Blue Star Lodge, and a founding committee member of the Ezra and Kadima Endowment Fund.

Lorraine Himmel was an active member of the synagogue sisterhood board, later becoming a member of the board of governors and social chairman.

Since their retirement six years ago, the Himmels devote more of their energies and enthusiasm to the community. Aubie serves as secretary of Beth Emeth and is a member of the executive. Lorraine belongs to the Crusade against Leukemia, and is a member of the board of the women's auxiliary for Baycrest. The Himmels participate in the Meals on Wheels program one morning every week.

The Himmels have two daughters, one son and a new granddaughter.

Aubie and Lorraine Himmel

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Aikev

There is nothing like a good heart. When a person has a love for others, he radiates light and joy all around.

The saintly Reb Fishele of Strikov used to take a little schnops every night before bed- time, lift it heavenward, and declare: "L'chayim, Ribono shel Olam, the source of all chayim (life)! A good night to you, Ribono shel Olam!"

What was this strange l'chayim? But the tzadik knew that throughout the world there are thousands of sick people (lo alainu), and that G-d suffers with the sick — He is with them in suffering. So he wished a l'chayim that the sick will be kept well through the night, when sickness often grows greater, and G-d, too, could enjoy.

* * *

A person cannot choose whether he will be tall or short, handsome or plain, rich or poor. But he can choose if he will be happy or sad, surrounded by friends and loved ones — or locked up alone in his own bitterness.

The parsha begins with the words . . . "V'haya eikev tishme'un — And it will come to pass if you will hearken to G-d's commands . . ."

But the Hebrew means even more. "V'haya . . . And it shall be . . ." has a connotation in Hebrew of joy, deep happiness, a rejoicing with G-d . . .

The second word — "eikev . . . because" is a word that connotes humility, from the heel, from making oneself humble, unassuming . . . What does that mean? Says the Likutei Yehoshua, it teaches an important thing. A Jew should have that combination that is the key to success. Inside, he should feel humility. After all, all we are specks on the planet. But outside, he should radiate a happiness, a joy of life, that will send a glow all around him.

Too many people wait for tomorrow or next week to be happy. They wait for their plans to be fulfilled. In this world, no one ever really gets what he wants. You have to cherish each day like a precious raindrop in the desert — enjoyed, appreciated, loved and stored in the treasure house of memory.

Life is what you make it. In Exodus, it describes how the Jews reached a certain spring, but they couldn't drink the bitter water — "Kee marim haim" — because **they** were bitter. But the verse has a double meaning. They couldn't drink from the water because **they** were bitter. Who was the **they**? The people! Because the people were bitter, always dissatisfied, then everything they tasted was bitter!

There was a fellow sitting on a fence post in frontier America when the wagon trains went by in search of a new home. One wagon stopped and the people queried: "We want to settle down. How are the people around here?" Answered the man: "How were the folks from where you came?" They answered: "About the meanest bunch of varmints you ever met." "Well, folks about here are the same," he responded.

A few minutes later a second wagon train passed by. "How are folks around here?" "How were they back home?" "The nicest bunch you would ever want to meet." "Well, I guess folks around here are about the same."

"Kee marim haim!" They were bitter! It is the bitterness, the suspicion in a person's heart that isolates him in a city of two million people and says, "I'm lonely, I can't meet anyone."

Love is around. You have to give to get.

Aikev, the name of this week's parsha, connotes heel.

There are certain mitzvahs, easy, light, kalot, like loving one's neighbor, not bearing a grudge, not gossiping, guarding one's tongue, that are so easy — but we tread on them. Let's change.

Shabbat Shalom.

Araby Lockhart [centre] performed at preview of her one-woman show "One crowded Hour" at career women's division of State of Israel Bonds reception. From left: Harriet Morton, Susan Weikers, Lockhart, Leona Finkler and Sylvia Shawn.

Play preview launches new Bonds campaign

TORONTO—

The Career Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds, launched its campaign last week at a reception and preview of the play, "One Crowded Hour." The speaker was Susan Weikers, associate international chairman of the Bonds Women's Division and international chairman of the Careers Division. The event was held at the Pauline McGibbon Cultural Centre.

Weikers, an insurance executive in Baltimore and a member of the advisory board of the First Woman's Bank of Maryland, told The CJN before the reception and program began that the careers division started in 1976 and 17 communities in the U.S. and Canada are presently involved.

Last year, the division sent $5 million to Israel, she said.

Weikers, 35, explained that fund raising has been geared to men and couples, eliminating professional and unmarried women. But she added that with the working woman trend, more women are able "to be part of something substantial on the part of Israel."

"Money sent through Bonds is used for developing industry and technology," said Weikers. She said that "free dollar" contributions, through Hadassah, ORT and other organizations, are used for social services.

Weikers said she is also active in United Jewish Appeal and added, "I believe you must do both."

After the play, which was about a recently widowed woman (portrayed convincingly by actress Araby Lockhart), who learns to adjust to her single life while visiting the Arizona desert, Weikers was introduced to the women by Leona Finkler, chairman of the Woman's Division, State of Israel Bonds. Finkler thanked Harriet Morton, Toronto career women's chairman, for the "the excellent choice of program tonight."

Weikers reminded the women that their presence meant they were choosing to fulfil their obligation to Jewish life.

She concluded by speaking about Yad Vashem and quoted from the poem, "The Butterfly," written by Pavel Friedman, who died in a concentration camp when he was eight. "When you make a commitment to Israel, let Israel know you are a partner and keep Pavel Friedman in mind," she concluded.

College committees work with community services

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

One of the busiest departments of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council is the community services department.

Laura Richman, Community services vice-president, reported to the recent annual meeting of the WJCC that this department "encompasses a rather formidable number of committees as well as task forces established from time to time to carry out specific assignments."

Currently working under the community services umbrella are the college and campus youth committee, the high school youth committee, the Jewish community survey committee, the Presidents' Council of Jewish Women's Organizatons, and the Commission on Aging. In addition, the department is responsible for a task force on the YMHA and a task force on camping.

The college and campus committee sponsors the Jewish Student Association which has become a very successful organization at the University of Manitoba and the University of Winnipeg in the past few years.

The major event organized by the student association this past season was a symposium on energy at the University of Manitoba. This took place during the last federal election campaign and had Pierre Trudeau, then Opposition leader, NDP Leader Ed Broadbent as guest speakers.

The major program of the high school youth committee was a day-long seminar and workshop last February on the theme: "An experience in Jewish identity and survival." The seminar was lead by Cindy Chazan, Toronto, director of the Koffler Centre of the Arts at the Jewish Community Centre. More than 85 young people representing eight Winnipeg youth organizations participated.

The camping task force, headed by Justice Guy Kroft, was set up this spring in response to an "urgent need for capital expenditures" encountered by the B'nai B'rith resident camp on Towne Island in Lake of the Woods near Kenora, Mrs. Richman explained. Instead of considering the one problem however it was decided to assess all Jewish camping services.

The camping task force has undertaken to prepare an inventory and analysis of residential and day camp resources in Winnipeg, as a basis for evaluating Jewish camping resources. This will be used to recommend what role, if any, the Jewish Community Council should take in lending assistance to camping programs.

Another task force has been at work for some time studying the future relationship between the YMHA Centre and the Jewish Community Council. The final report of this task force has already been presented to the WJCC board but has not yet been made public.

800 performers coming to folklore festival

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Some 800 performers from 12 countries, including the United States, Great Britain, France, Spain, Holland, Finland, Greece, and the Philippines will take part in the one-week international folklore festival in Haifa beginning Aug. 4.

The festival is under the auspices of the International Council of Organizations of Folklore Festivals.

Telethon good start for new Bonds group

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON—

With a successful telethon and a champagne reception at the home of Lisa Levy to launch it, the newly instituted Career and Professional Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds, is off to an early campaign start and both chairman Evelyn Silver and Fanny Davine, Bonds executive director for Hamilton and region, have good reason to be pleased with results so far.

Evelyn Silver

If the turnout to the reception—"at the wrong time of year for Bonds"—wasn't as great as had been hoped, the response to the telethon was excellent. The division is a first for Hamilton "and it will take a few years to really get off the ground," says Miss Silver, a high school history teacher who has been involved with Bonds for a number of years, the last two sharing the campaign chairmanship with Gordon Zack.

Guest speaker Geula Dagan, the well-known Israeli artist, set the scene with her description of what it was like to be a teen-age member of the Haganah in the 1940s but it was a Catholic high school principal, Vincenza Travali, who profoundly moved the women with her statement that "it is important to me that Israel should not go down."

A deeply religious woman, Miss Travali spent several weeks in Israel last summer with her friend Silver and initially she viewed the trip "as a Christian going to the Holy Land." But "I was overwhelmed by modern Israel," and what struck her most, she declared, was that Israel "is a tribute to the human spirit.

"You have to go there to be inspired and in awe of what the human spirit can achieve," she continued, impressed with what "a people surrounded by enemies committed to its destruction" is capable of achieving. It surprised her she confessed, "because intellectually, that was the gift that Israel gave me. All the values we strive for are alive in Israel."

"We did very well for a start," was Silver's verdict following the opening function but she made it clear that this was only the beginning.

Never short on enthusiasm when it comes to doing something she believes in, Silver brought back the idea for a careers division from a Bonds convention in Washington but it wasn't until after meeting with national chairman Susan Weikers of Baltimore at last year's convention in Toronto that she and Mrs. Davine decided the time had come to try it here.

Estimating "off the top of my head" that today about 35 to 40% of Hamilton's Jewish women are engaged in some sort of work outside the home, Silver says "the important thing is for them to realize that they have a vested interest in Israel."

The message she would like to get across is that "Bonds are a terrific investment that can bring double satisfaction" — financial return (and Israel has never yet defaulted, she reminds) plus the knowledge that one is helping Israel.

"The economic war is far more devastating than the military war," declares Miss Silver. "What better way is there of showing our solidarity with our sisters than by investing in Israel."

Bonds holding todah evening

TORONTO—

The State of Israel Bond Organization is holding a todah evening on Monday evening, Aug. 11 at the Triumph Hotel as a tribute to B'nai B'rith, Toronto region, for its longtime support.

Israel Amitai

Lawrence Shankman, campaign chairman for State of Israel Bonds, will present awards to Michael Barchash, immediate past president, Toronto Regional Council; Sam Goldberg, immediate past Israel Bond chairman and chaplin; and Charles Goldlust, 2nd vice-president and past Israel Bond chairman.

Seymour Shatz is chairman of the evening's program.

Featured on the agenda is Israel Amitai, a leading Israeli producer, director and writer of television and radio public affairs programs and former editor of Davar.

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BASKETBALL DIPLOMACY

The first step in a series of agreed-upon basketball projects between Israel and Egypt took place recently at Kutsher's Country Club in Monticello, N.Y., where two Israeli and four Egyptian coaches attended the 22nd annual Dial National Coaches Clinic. Two of the coaches in attendance, Akiva Fradkin [left] head coach of the Israeli junior national team, and Mohammed Wahab [centre], head coach of the Egyptian national team, discuss the game with Huble Brown, head coach of Atlanta Hawks, of the National Basketball Association.

Canadian actor finds success in U.S.

By HEATHER SOLOMON

MONTREAL — "To work in the theatre and to work in Montreal is a pretty good deal," says Joseph Daniels, as long as the pastures are greener this side of the American border. Daniels, 25, having recently completed his portrayal of the youngest brother Jerrry in the Saidye Bronfman Centre Theatre's "Family Business," is not home to stay.

"I hate to say it, but I've had more success in two years in the U.S. than I've had in five or six here in Canada," he admits. Toronto-born Daniels hosted CBC's daily adolescent interview series "Drop In," solidifying the teenage image that dogged him for years.

Between the ages of 14 and 18, the actor claims that his career went backwards. It slid from the height of his TV series, commercials and radio work to a period of arid unemployment when he found himself too old for his previous roles yet too young to play an adult.

The actor lied about his age to land jobs at the city's Factory Theatre Lab but his blond hair proved the final stumbling block at an audition for a Yiddish theatre company that insisted he didn't "look Jewish enough" to join their ranks.

The dearth of theatrical activity in the Toronto of a decade ago eventually prompted Daniels to desert to England, where he studied at the highly disciplined Drama Centre.

From there, the drama school graduate, already honed by his previous performing experience, moved to California, auditioned for Equity Waiver (an equivalent to Off-Broadway), cultivated his connections and entered into a gruelling schedule of daytime workshops with part-time jobs at night.

The strikingly handsome actor now makes his home in Los Angeles and, in a profession where good looks are rampant, Daniels has a firm base of talent and solid training from which to launch himself.

He has worked most recently with Dennis Christopher of "Breaking Away" fame in his new film "Fade to Black" as well as landing roles in Paramount's "Class of '44" and Universal Television's "Beggarman, Thief." The performer admits a "secret, deep-down desire to initiate (his) own projects" as a producer. He was given the opportunity to work as a production assistant to Garth Drabinsky on the motion picture "Tribute," gleaning a first-hand look at the process of film-making.

Apart from film roles which have included a gamut of juvenile delinquents, high school students, policemen, short-order cooks, mentally disturbed individuals and even a motrorcycle stunt driver, Daniels' impulses continually lead him back to the stage. He now works with the Variety Arts Theatre in Los Angeles, resurrecting vintage radio shows in a live theatre format.

Popular songwriting has also attracted his skills

The ascending star's mother, Noreen Daniels (whose claim to fame is that she was the first woman to chair an Israel Bonds drive for a major city) still "worries herself sick" over the eldest of her five sons, whose choice of career is not of the stable, remunerative genre. She might be happier should the actor accept an offer made him by a theatre company in Israel, where many of their relatives have settled, he said.

Actor Joseph Daniels recently rediscovered the Canadian theatre scene in Montreal.

Scholar believes Russian Jews prefer to settle in America

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL— Althought the Soviet Jewry movement originally was deeply rooted in Zionism, the majority of Jews wanting to leave Russia today have no desire or intention of settling in Israel, a leading American scholar on Soviet Jewry believes.

"The Soviet Jewish movement is not at heart Zionist," claims Leonard Schroeter, author of the 1974 book "The Last Exodus," an historical analysis of the Soviet Jewish dissident movement. "I say the Soviet Jewish movement today is consistent with the mainstream of modern Jewish history, that is, Jews flee from places of oppression to what they see as countries of opportunity.

"The majority of Soviet Jews do not see Israel as having the kind of opportunities that the United States has, for example."

Schroeter, a lawyer by profession and an active member of the American Civil Liberties Union, was here to attend the convention of the American Bar Association. A prolific writer and lecturer on Soviet Jewry, Schroeter, who lived and worked in Israel from 1970-72 (he was principal assistant to the Israeli attorney-general) also does not hesitate to criticize Israeli policies when he believes criticism is justified.

While Schroeter admitted his outspokeness has, at times, led to angry letters from audiences and readers, he stressed he is a Zionist who "feels at home in Israel," and that "my criticism of Israel is an act of love."

"The most efficient way for Diaspora Jews to help effect changes in Israel is to speak out, and not only in the Jewish community. Unless criticism gets back to Israel, it will not be effective. We must begin telling it as it is."

A principal grievance, Schroeter told the Canadian Jewish News, is, what he calls, the "cynicism and hypocrisy of certain Israeli politicians, especially concerning Soviet Jews."

"Dulzin's (Leon Dulzin, head of the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization) oft repeated statement that Soviet Jews should be forbidden to drop-out in Vienna lies in the mouth like volcanic dust," Schroeter said. "Israel should be dealing in the politics of rescue, not only of aliya."

Schroeter added that it is also hypocritical to claim that the drop-outs are endangering further Jewish emigration.

This is just this kind of rhetoric that Soviet officials want. We are playing right into their hands," he claims. "I do not believe that whether or not Soviet Jews go on the Israel has any impact on permitted emigration."

Turning to other issues in Israeli life, Schroeter came down hard on the government policies of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, whom he blames for endangering a real "opportunity for peace presented at Camp David."

"The Israeli government has lost credibilty everywhere," he said. "There are tremendous problems in Israel today—inflation, social ethics, a somewhat immoral laissez-faire attitude. The quality of life is not good."

Schroeter believes that, eventually, there must be a separate Palestinian state, because, as he puts it, "the Palestinians are not just going to go away."

Practically speaking, Schroeter said, Israeli security is largely dependent on the U.S., and the U.S. is pushing strongly for a Palestinian state.

Despite his frustration about many aspects of Israel today, Schroeter is a strong believer in the inherent vitality and strength of the Jewish state.

"I am optimistic enough to believe that the Jewish people are survivalists," he says, "But along with being survivalists we must also be realists."

[Marlo Fieldstone photo]

NEW DAY CARE CENTRE

Rochelle Rosenblum [left], Irene Kleine, Esther Weisbrod and Edith Rothschild, of the Canadian Mizrachi Emunah, hold artist's sketch of their new Givat Mordechai day care centre, in Jerusalem, which opens soon.

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Winnipeg pledges to CJA campaign up 14% over 1979

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

Contributions and pledges received to the end of June in the 1980 Combined Jewish Appeal campaign in Winnipeg were running 14% ahead of last year at the same time, it was reported by Harold Buchwald, campaign chairman, at the recent annual meeting of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council.

Buchwald gave the dollar figures to the meeting (attended by some 50 people at the Herzlia Synagogue on a very hot night) but he said that the figures were "off the record and not for publication."

The Winnipeg Combined Jewish Appeal still uses a two-line card so that contributors may designate how much of their contribution shall go to the United Israel Appeal and how much to the local agencies support by the Jewish Community Council. Under this system the UIA has traditionally been receiving around 40% more than the WJCC.

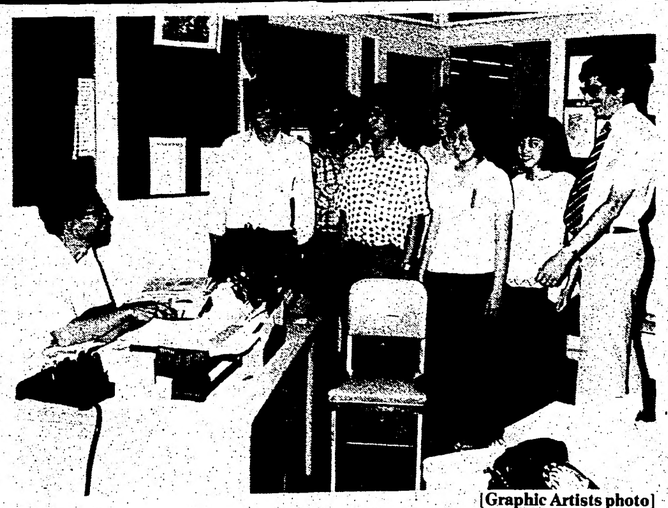
It is noteworthy however that in the last couple of years the rate of increase in contributions has been higher on the local line than on the UIA line. This year, for example, according to the figures announced by Buchwald, contributions to the WJCC have increased by 16.6%, while contributions to the UIA have increased by only 12.1%.

Buchwald also reported that 3,772 contributions had been received to date, representing some two-thirds of the total of 5,400 contributions received in the 1979 campaign. He said there were close to 1,500 cards still to be covered as at the end of June and expressed the hope for 200 new contributions.

Buchwald expressed praise for many contributors who had made gifts "substantially higher than the minimum 14% increase which was asked for. He also praised the "committed campaign management team and the professionals."

At the same time the campaign chairman directed criticism at many members of boards of directors of Jewish community organizations who had not yet made their pledges to the 1980 campaign. He called this "quintessential hypocrisy" and added that some of the people he was criticising "are sitting in this room tonight."

Touching on the general question of fund raising prospects in the Winnipeg Jewish community, Buchwald pointed out that there were three major fund raising dinners in the city during June, each of which raised more dollars than before. "They have all done well," he commented, "and the CJA campaign has also done well."



[Graphic Artists photo]

Seymore Applebaum, Boat People Project co-ordinator, introduces newly-arrived Vietnamese refugees to John Chu of the Vietnamese Association, at Operation Lifeline headquarters.

Boat People Project called resounding success

TORONTO —

The resettlement of Vietnamese refugees who came to Toronto a year ago under Jewish sponsorship, has been a "resounding success," says Seymore Applebaum, Boat People Project co-ordinator.

It was while teaching English Literature at the University of Taiwan in early 1979 that Applebaum first learned of the plight of the boat people. His interest was further sparked during a visit to Hong Kong where he read on-the-spot reports on the situation.

When he arrived in Toronto late last summer, Applebaum contacted the United Way to offer his services as an interpreter and assist in other capacities where his knowledge of Chinese could be of use.

At the United Way he was told the Jewish community was looking for someone to act as a co-ordinator for the project that was being set up under the initiative and guidance of Toronto Jewish Congress. He was hired after a joint consultation with Rupert Shriar, TJC social planning director, and Lou Poch, executive director of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, one of the five Jewish agencies involved in the resettlement program. The other agencies are Jewish Information Service, Jewish Family & Child Service, Jewish Community Centre and Jewish Vocational Service.

Applebaum has been working out of the JIAS offices since last September, operating under a provincial grant from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

In a report to a TJC officers' meeting, Applebaum said that the number of refugees who have been sponsored to date by Jewish groups is 450, with a projected total of 540 expected by the end of 1980. This number exceeds the original figure of 370 which had been set by TJC as the objective for Toronto's Jewish participation.

The major sponsorship groups have come primarily through synagogue congregations at Temple Emanu-El, Holy Blossom, Temple Sinai and Beth Tikvah.

"I feel very positive about the overwhelming response from the Jewish community in rallying to help the boat people," Applebaum stated in an interview. "It's not easy to put yourself on the line for an extended period of time. It's a commitment that involves exceptional responsibility.

"The Jewish community can be very proud of its role in this project," he continued. "We have exercised sensitivity in helping these people adapt to their new home. We don't push our own culture on them; it's a totally secular approach, even with synagogue involvement."

Applebaum says volunteers are being sought for a new program which began July 29 — Friendship Families. The new project will attempt to assist government-sponsored refugees in adapting to their new surroundings and help familiarize them with the community resources available to them.

Volunteer orientation sessions will be held at Operation Lifeline, second floor, 8 York St. Volunteers will be asked to give time, not money. Anyone interested may contact Seymore Applebaum at 922-5354 or 630-6481.

Emanuel Rackman [left], president of Bar-Ilan University, Shlomo Eckstein and Yaacov Rand, dean of the faculty of social work, present the formal certificate attesting to the dedication of the Goldie and Meyer W. Gasner Building. The presentation is made to Goldie Gasner, Toronto.

Bar-Ilan U dedicates new Gasner building

JERUSALEM —

The Goldie and Meyer Gasner Building for the School of Social Work has been dedicated at Bar-Ilan University. In attendance at the recent ceremonies were members of the Gastner family and friends and Joseph H. Stanford, Canadian ambassador to Israel, with Mrs. Stanford.

The building, the dream of the late Meyer W. Gasner of Toronto, will serve to aid the academic development of the social services in Israel. A gift willed by Gasner to the school of social work has made it substantially possible for the establishment of the centre at the Bar-Ilan campus.

The school was established in 1966 to train highly qualified social workers to assist actively in national efforts to ameliorate conditions in troubled areas.

At the dedication, 100 students received bachelor degrees.

Goldie Gasner cut the ribbon, Robert and John Gasner affixed the mezuza and the grandchildren and great-grandchildren unveiled the building's nameplate. Mrs. Florence Mittwoch, director of the school, said the dedication was a milestone for the social work school and the university. University president Prof. Emanuel Rackman joined the other speakers in thanking the Gasner family and the university's friends in Toronto for making the new quarters possible.

During his lifetime Gasner, one of the leading members of the Orthodox community in North America, worked diligently in Jewish community affairs in Toronto and throughout Canada.

Ambassador Stanford, after congratulating the university on its silver jubilee, said he took "vicarious pride" in what Canadians were doing at Bar-Ilan and in Israel. He extended warm greetings to the Gasner family and lauded them for their humanitarian spirit.

Among those who paid tribute to the Gasner family and the memory of the late Mr. Gasner were Rabbi Emanuel Foreman, Kurt Rothschild, chairman of the Bar-Ilan Friends of Toronto and Prof. Ben Lappin. Goldie Gasner received the certificate formally attesting to the dedication of the new building. Leon Gasner responded on behalf of the family.

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Arkia ready to develop

Israeli domestic airline reorganized

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV—

Arkia, Israel's domestic airline, for almost three decades struggling to operate as the daughter company of El Al, Israel's national airline, has been converted to a privately owned company.

Moti Hod, former commander of the Israeli air force and, more recently, president of El Al, is one of the backers of Arkia. Another is former deputy-president of El Al operations Benny Davidai.

Overstaffed, disorganized and $3 million in debt, Arkia was taken over by Kanaf, an air charter service company. Managing director Arik Achmon, tough, energetic and practical, feels that Arkia is ready to develop.

Achmon's first action was to rid Arkia of two old, fuel-guzzling BAC 1-11 aircraft, leaving him with four Vickers Viscounts, 82-seat British aircraft still capable of doing yeoman work.

Achmon also brought with him to Arkia a fleet of light aircraft, including three 19-seater, fuel-economizing Metro aircraft as well as 13 five to nine-seater Cessnas, Islanders and Chieftains.

To further economize, Achmon ordered a cutback in personnel from over 500 to 220, unneeded offices were closed and scheduled services switched to a shuttle-type operation.

Arkia now has its eye on the charter market.

Presently, 19 charter operators are flying into Israel and Achmon feels that Israel, and Arkia, should have a share of the field. To this end, Arkia is negoitiating with Aerospatiale, the European aviation consortium, to acquire one, or possible two A 300 Airbus aircraft. For shorter domestic flights, Arkia has selected the 54-seat, Canadian produced DASH-7, seen as ideal for flights to the nearby Greek islands and Egypt.

Arkia has just announced first-time charter service from Israel to Egypt, set to commence Aug. 16. The one-hour flight will be aboard Arkia's Viscount planes.

VIP Travel of Tel Aviv, in conjunction with Arkia, offers a one-day, comprehensive tour of Cairo and its environs. Visitors will have the opportunity to view the pyramids, the Sphinx, the Egyptian Museum and the ancient Ben Ezra Syngogue, as well as lunch at the famous Mena House and dine at the Heliopolis Sheraton all inclusive for $280.

When Arkia was founded in 1950, it operted with three ancient DC 3 aircraft and was fondly referred to as "the institution." With these leftover World War II planes, founder and manager Yaacov Houssman opened the route from Tel Aviv to Eilat, incorporating into his service the transport of people, supplies, water, and, on the rare occasion, delivering babies while in the air.

In 1956, following the Sinai campaign, Eilat was discovered by sun-seeking Scandinavians and Arkia flourished, carrying hundreds of thousands of passengers in the peak years before the outbreak of the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

During this period, Arkia opened new routes to Jerusalem, Haifa, Rosh Pina, Sharm-E-Sheikh at the tip of the Sinai peninsula and Santa Katerina, at the base of Mount Sinai.

Arkia, which pioneered the inland route connecting Israel from one end to the other, is, in its fourth decade, opening a new chapter in the history of Israeli aviation. Arik Achmon, with a new generation of dedicated people, hopes to continue the tradition and spirit that is uniquely Arkia's.

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Artist Rowesa Gordon specializes in colorful designs for children

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

When Samantha Israel was born on June 13, 1980, she had a rabbit, seal and an elephant waiting for her in her room at home. The animals were not real but were part of a mural her parents had commissioned graphic artist and designer Rowesa Gordon to create in the nursery.

Gordon, 33, provides expressive faces for all of her characters, whether they are animals, children or even the moon. Brightly colored stars in orange, green, yellow, blue and purple seem to float around the room.

Linda Israel, mother of Samantha and a friend of Gordon's, said she talked about the kind of things she wanted and chose from the designs Gordon brought her.

Gordon, who was born in Toronto but now lives in Ottawa, said she has been drawing for as long as she could remember. "My mother is an artist and had a lot to do with it," she said.

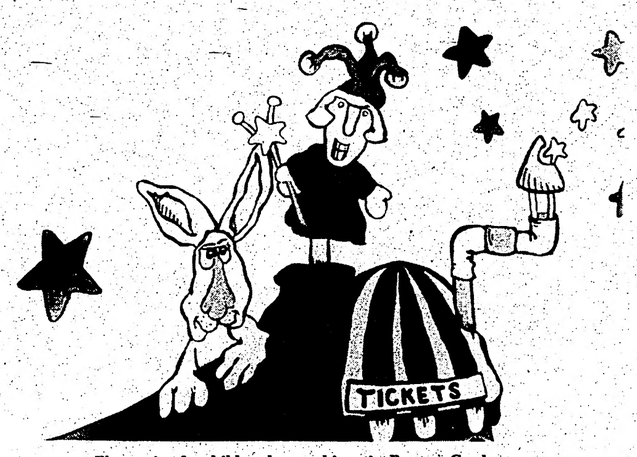

Illustration for children by graphic artist Rowesa Gordon.

She has a degree in painting and drawing from the Ontario College of Art and a secondary school teaching degree from Toronto Teachers College.

Gordon said she sits with a blank piece of paper, starts doodling and then something starts to take form. Although she had dabbled in other forms of art, painting and drawing are her first loves.

For two summers at The Women's Building in Los Angeles, Gordon took a "series of different classes which brought up experiences and channelled them into art." She says she has "a very deep interest in art therapy" and would like to be more involved in it.

While working for the Canadian Council on Children and Youth, Gordon designed a coloring book "showing 'normal' kids what handicapped children are like."

For the past three to four years, Gordon has been freelancing and doing "a fair bit of work for the government." She designed an energy conservation kit for children two years ago as well as a poster in 1979, commissioned by the Governor-General, recognizing the 50th anniversary of the time women were allowed to be called to the Canadian Senate.

The biggest non-government project Gordon created was a graphic design package of logos and signs and an interior design package of murals for the Mad Hatter's Tea Party, a Toronto restaurant specializing in children's birthdays.

She has designed illustrations for a short story, Elmer the Spy, and said, "I'd like to be involved in educational things for children — specifically non-sexist."

Her favorite work, she says, is the series of three red, orange and yellow murals she designed for the office of Dr. Elliott Grad. Youngsters are greeted by a grinning doctor in a white coat playing an instrument which is a cross between a piano and a tuba.

OSC approves issuing of shares

TORONTO—

For the first time in Canadian theatrical history a musical has been given permission by the Ontario Securities Commission to raise money from the public for a Broadway show.

Vivienne Muhling, one of the two executive producers of the production Indigo, said it is hoped to raise $1,150,000 through a stock issue.

"It's fairly common to raise money in this manner for films, but it has never been tried before with a theatrical production. We're offering 230 shares at $5,000 each, Muhling said.

Muhling said she and her fellow executive producer, Howard Matthews, are "extremely optimistic." Indigo has had two successful runs at the Basin Street Cabaret here and nearly 75,000 people have seen the show.

"We have a good track record, so it isn't as if we were taking an unproven show to New York. People have seen Indigo in Toronto so they know how terrific it is."

(Indigo is a musical that recreates the high points in the history of Black music and entertainers from their African roots to the present).

Muhling told The CJN that a number of New York producers have made offers to produce the show, but she said she wants it to be done with Canadian money.

"Voices of Wisdom" is compilation of maxims from Jewish tradition

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Voices of Wisdom
by Francine Klagsburn
Random House of Canada
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This is a wonderful book. The author, a prolific writer and student of the Jewish tradition, has compiled a rich and valuable anthology that enshrines the values, wisdom, and moral teachings of Judaism. It aims at presenting the ethical judgments and insights of yesterday as a guide to some of the vexing problems and dilemmas of our own time.

The hundreds of brief statements, maxims, legends, parables, anecdotes and gems of sagacity are drawn from the Bible, Talmud, Midrash, Responsa and Zohar, as well as from Yiddish, Hasidic and modern literature.

The selections are divided into 11 categories that include love, sex and marriage; family relationships; health and medicine; faith and freedom; the value of life and the world to come. There are helpful introductions by the author to each section of quotations and a splendid bibliography.

The following selections from the book have been chosen for their brevity and are typical of the diversity of the subject matter.

☐The rabbi of Bedichev saw a man hurrying along the street, looking neither right nor left. "Why are you rushing so much?" he asked the man. "I'm rushing after my livelihood," the man answered. "And how do you know," said the rabbi, "that your livelihood is running on before you so that you have to rush after it? Perhaps it's behind you, and all you need to do is stand still." —Hasidic tale.

☐Why is gossip like a three-pronged tongue? Because it kills three people: the person who says it, the person who listens to it, and the person about whom it is said.—Talmud.

☐A man who does not have a wife lives without joy, without blessing, and without goodness. —Talmud.

☐When a divorced man marries a divorced woman, there are four minds in bed.—Talmud.

☐When love is strong, a man and woman can make their bed on a sword's blade. When love grows weak, a bed of 60 cubits is not large enough. —Talmud.

☐It is forbidden to live in a town that does not have a physician.—Talmud.

☐A bastard who is learned takes precedence over an ignorant high priest. —Mishnah.

☐A scholar takes precedence over a king of Israel, for if a scholar dies no one can replace him, while if a king dies, all Israel is eligible for kingship. —Talmud.

☐Not everything that is thought should be expressed, not everything that is expressed verbally should be written, and not everything that is written should be published. —Rabbi Israel Salanter.

☐Why was Adam created on the sixth day, after all the other creatures? So that should a person become arrogant, he may be reminded that the gnats preceded him in order of creation.—Talmud.

Marranos acted as smugglers, sending Jews to Amsterdam

The Marranos
By Liliane Webb
Andrews and McMeel, Inc.
$13.95

The Spanish Inquisition forced the Jews of Spain to convert to Christianity but thousands of their descendants, although outwardly Chrtistians, managed to practice Judaism secretly. These Jews were contemptuously called Marranos, or swine, by their countrymen.

Liliane Webb, a convert to Judaism who was formerly married to a Sephardic Jew and who once lived in Montreal, has deftly used Marranos as the principal characters of her adventure novel which includes sex, sodomy, assassination, war, intrigue and all the other necessary elements to keep the reader excited.

The story centres on beautiful Isabel Valderocas and her brother Pedro, descendants of a fabulously wealthy Old Christian family — or at least that's how the Spanish regard them. But actually, they are Marranos who are involved in an underground movement which is smuggling Jews out of Spain to freedom in Amsterdam.

The brother and sister duo manages to cover its illegal activities by gaining influence in the court of Philip IV, with Isabel even finding herself in the king's bed after resisting his advances, although not too strenuously. Pedro becomes the chief ally of Olivares, the king's principal advisor and administrator.

Isabel has a natural penchant for getting into dangerous situations but is always rescued — well not always almost, because she is burned at the stake at the end of the book. And all through the book she carries on a torrid romance with a Dominican friar, Rafael Cortes, who has dedicated his life to becoming the Grand Inquisitor of Spain and almost makes it! So you can see how involved things get.

From a Jewish point of view, there is one big omission in the story. We really don't get much insight into why the Marranos risk their lives for Judaism. There is virtually no philosophic or Talmudic discussion on the subject.

Pedro carries on because he hopes to help rid Spain of the Inquisition and restore freedom to the country; Isabel accepts the teaching of God as an inseparable unity but rejects all ceremonies and requirements "that go against her common sense;" Diego (one of Pedro's aides) sees himself more in the role of a dragon slayer (the dragon being the Inquisition) rather than a Talmudic scholar. Only Manuela, "as the well read member of the family," is "intensely concerned with the survival of Jewish studies."

However, there is an object lesson here for today's young Jews who take their Judaism for granted. The Marranos, despite the ever-present threat of the vilest form of torture and death, struggle to maintain some semblance of their religion for the only but very good reason that they are Jews and the descendants of Jews. Would today's generation of Jews be willing to face up to such odds?

We are told that The Marranos is already scheduled as a paperback with an initial press run of a million, some time next year. And, we are advised further, NBC is considering the book for a mini-series. So it looks like a best seller is in the making here. — M.L.

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For those who consider window washing a pain in the glass!
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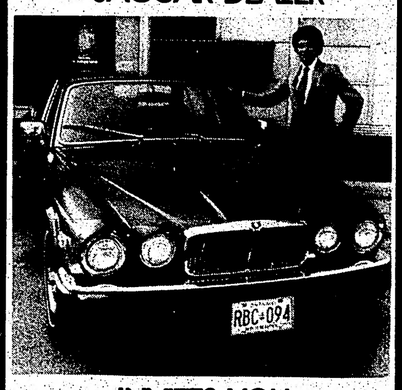

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737 Church St. (at Yonge) 924-3341

F.I.L.D.
Friday is Ladies' Day
12 NOON to 2:30 P.M.
There are certain key women who insist on precisely the right surroundings for client luncheons or social get togethers. 'Creighton's' is for them. Our chef created a special ladies' luncheon menu just for you.
Creighton's
475 Yonge St.
Reservations 924-0611
LOEWS WESTBURY HOTEL

Paradise Found
International Village at Inverrary
Florida's Finest Condominium

International Village
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Start with 40 of nature's loveliest acres. Place them in the center of prestigious Inverrary. Add meandering waterways and the plush greens of the golf course where the Jackie Gleason Classic is played. Take charming chalet-style buildings – each individualized with the flair and flavor of a famous European city – and set them gently down amid picturesque village parks and greens. Seclude all this behind a subtle and tasteful privacy wall. Provide a 24-hour continuously-attended gatehouse.

Look next to the English Commons, the Bavarian Village or the French Quarter for over-sized apartments, complete with carpeting, central air conditioning and fully-equipped kitchens. Finalize these sophisticated surroundings with key dramatic touches – sunken living rooms, coved dining room ceilings, screened verandas.

And polish it all with the features of a posh European resort/spa area. Check out the multi-million dollar clubhouse and its lounges, saunas, indoor pool, therapeutic whirlpool, health clubs, indoor driving range, beauty shop, valet and convenient delicatessen.

And there's still more: a spacious outdoor pool, five lighted tennis courts, hot tub, marina, amphitheatre, basketball courts, game rooms. Don't forget a fulltime social staff to plan a rich diversity of social, cultural and athletic programs.

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Prices for one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartments begin at $57,950 U.S. Immediate occupancies. Our sales center is open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. On-site guest accommodations available for prospective buyers.

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The Canadian Jewish news

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Deadline: Thursday 2 p.m.
(WEEK BEFORE ISSUE)

– NOTICE –

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until* after *the first insertion.*

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Wanted: Accommodation for 2 female students — preferably 2 bedroom furnished apt. — Convenient to transportation for downtown colleges. Write immediately — M. Freedman — 88 First St., Kirkland Lake, Ontario. 31

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bottle Tops
To Dior Originals
Toronto's Largest Garage Sale
Sunday, August 3, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Village By The Grange, Dundas & McCaul Streets. Booths $12.00. Next sale, August 17th. Information: 598-1141 1414. 31

Wednesday, July 30 will be a special evening for Jewish Singles. You and your guests are invited to enjoy a fabulous evening out at the Uptown Disco, located in The Ports, 1145 Yonge St., south of St. Clair Ave. Free parking. 31

Let us help you connect to the Jewish community. Jewish Information Service. 789-7278. 31

Tues., August 12, 1980
Jewish Singles Party
Look for it at the Uptown Disco, in The Ports. It will be the biggest ever! 31

The Jewish Community Centre Singles (35-55 years) invites you to a party at Jonathan's Dance Centre, 782 Yonge St. (Yonge and Bloor), Sunday, August 10, 8:00 p.m. $5.00 per person at the door. Cash bar. 7

Goldhaber Jewellery
European master just relocated from Montreal. Able to repair, remodel and copy all kinds of antique jewellery. Final sale on all sterling silver imported from Israel: 50% off. 11 Yorkville, Room 405. Call for appointment, 923-7725. 31

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Eglinton, nice 2 bedroom apt., lease expires June 1981. Call 782-2273. 31

Forest Hill area. Large, luxury, 2 bedroom, $660 per month. Quiet street. 789-3668. 31

Wilson-Bathurst area. 1 bedroom, living room, large kitchen and dinette area. Central air conditioning. Call 782-5905. 31

Bathurst-Finch
Adult bldg. 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Indoor pool & saunas. 636-4231, 636-2664. 26

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Baby grand piano. Original owner. French Provincial Fruitwood. Fundamentals and finish in good condition. Matching bench included. $4,300. 223-1395. 31

Office Furniture at low prices. Save $ $ $. Call Jacob 494-5882. 26

1974 Ben-Gurion gold coin in original leather case. 635-5793. 31

Bedroom suite, antique white, Italian Provincial, twin beds, 1 headboard, triple dresser, mirror, 2 night tables, firm mattresses. $1,400. Also other fine custom built furniture. Selling home. Private sale. 635-1020.

Upright piano, reconditioned, refinished, tuned. $695. 451-6743. 31

Gold pedestal tables with glass, Tiffany lamp, candelabra lamp, pictures, drapes. 491-1801. 31

Rugs, Indian and Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importers lowest prices. 277-3844. 31

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Restaurant
Bloor-Bay. Lic. 110 seats. Large turnover, good lease. Call G. Halas Rlty. Ltd., Rltr. 925-1121 or 783-1791.

Partner with capital $7,500-$10,000 with experience in gemstones trade required. High returns and potentiality. Reply Box 5763, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 31

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Residential renovations contractor seeks silent or active partner for small general contracts to invest in profitable business. 781-6470. 31

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Bathurst-Neptune, luxury 3 bedroom condo, 2 bathrooms, 2 balconies, 5 appliances, ceramic tiles, broadloom, drapes, central air, tennis, pool, sauna, downtown view. $69,500. 789-1406 or 630-6980. 31

Large Co-op Apartment
Beautiful condition. Neptune Dr., near Bathurst-Wilson, 3 bedrooms, broadloomed throughout. $32,000. 416-363-5271 9-5 weekdays.

Private sale. 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Forest Hills. Tower Building Bathurst-Finch. 10¼% mortgage. 636-1298. 7

LARRY **UNGERMAN**
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
568 Eglinton Avenue W. Toronto M5R 1A

BAY TOWER CONDOMINIUM
OPPOSITE BAYCREST
Spacious 1-bdrm. suites available at $43,500. 10% open mtge. Model suite available for your viewing. For information call Faygie Buchman, 484-9111.

* * *

10 PRUE AVENUE
Magnificent apartment homes. 2- & 3-bdrm., luxury suites from $169,000. Model suite open daily (except Fri.) 1-5 p.m. Faygie Buchman, 484-9111.

LIL RUSH
FOREST HILLS
BATHURST-Finch $62,900 — Charming 2 bdrm. with eat-in kitchen. Florida room, southern exposure. Excellent financing. Shows to perfection. Jean Kopman, 636-5200.

* * *

COURTLAND
BATHURST-Steeles — Lovely 2-bdrm. with family room, bath ensuite, eat-in kitchen, 5 appliances. Florida room, balcony with panoramic view. One open mtge. Ida Ackerman, 636-5200.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH
$89,900. Luxury 2 bdrm. penthouse, 2-4 pc. baths, eat-in kitchen with laundry facilities, separate dining room, central air, large balcony. Move-in condition. Fritz Reingold, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

FOREST HILLS
BATHURST AND FINCH
$65,900. Adult luxury 1 bedroom building located close to all amenities in beautifully landscaped surroundings. For viewing please call Janine Pitch 441-2888.
HARVEY KALLES REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Big Cedar Point, Lake Simcoe, lakefront cottage, all conveniences. No Saturday calls. 781-3975. 31

Lake Muskoka — 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. cottages avail. for monthly or seasonal rentals. Ideal setting & facilities — lakefront — safe, shallow, sandy beach. Phone 224-2317. 31

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Georgian Bay Estates
sandy beach
10¼% Financing
$99,500, new 3 bdrm. home on private 100 ft. landscaped lot overlooking bay. Ready to move right in! Call Joe Axler, 445-2202.

* * *

Rent with option to buy
$49,900, 3 bdrm. summer cottage, with 600 sq. ft. insulated garage — could be converted to bunkhouse. New septic, furnished, ready to move in. Call Joe Axler, 445-2202.
Axler and Palmer Ltd.
Real Estate Brokers

Big Cedar Point Area
$99,500. Recently landscaped 100 ft. waterfront with excellent large family accommodation. Boathouse and new septic system. Good financing. Please call John Axmith 239-4891.
Johnston & Daniel Ltd., Realtor

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Palm-Aire — Pompano Beach. New 3 bedroom — 2½ bath apt. — overlooking golf course and tennis courts — annual — long term — unfurnished. Call collect - 201-992-8710. 31

Hallandale, Florida, near Gulfstream, furnished one bedroom, close to all conveniences, $700 U.S. per month January to March, $400 U.S. December or April. 494-1839. 31

Hallandale. The Towers of Oceanview. The Three Islands. 1 bedroom convertible, luxuriously furnished. Available Sept.-May. Call 787-9238 mornings or 979-9346 all day. 14

Miami Beach, Coastal Towers across from Arlen House. 1 bedroom, for winter season. 787-6384. 31

Bradenton/Sarasota — Golfers' paradise, just off 16th fairway El Conquistador C.C. New villa being completed September. Available October 1 through April. Beautifully furnished 2-bedroom, 2 bath, spacious rooms and closets, all new major appliances, Best of all — rental includes full membership privileges in the now-private country club. Write Box 5820, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 7

Century Village — Boca Raton. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, season/yearly. $375 unfurnished/month. $800 furnished, rent negotiable. Call after 5 p.m., 223-0758. 7

Hallandale — Hollywood area. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, piano, screened patio, main floor, park car at door, golf, tennis, pools. 968-7696. 14

The Ultimate Vacation. Luxurious 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom townhouse at prestigious Inverrary, Fort Lauderdale. Decorator-furnished. Magnificent clubhouse, nightly entertainment, children's recreation. Ideal for family 2 couples. Weekly/monthly seasonally. Low off-season rates. 445-2832; 429-7929. 31

Park Place. Pembroke Lakes. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 baths, overlooking pool and golf course. Furnished or unfurnished, 24 hr. security. Minimum 4 months or yearly. 636-1541, 781-9862. 7

Century Village, Deerfield Beach. Furnished. 2 bedrooms, 1½ bathroom. Available October-Nov.-Dec. 1-519-432-1091. 1-519-433-9422. 31

Annual $325 or minimum 5-6 months $600 a month. Century Village - Florida. 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath. Newly furnished. 261-8612. 31

Florida, N. Miami Beach, Deluxe Condo — 3 bedroom, furnished. Dec.-April — $1,500/month. (313) 987-4691. 14

Winston Towers 500: 2-bedrooms, 2 baths, magnificent water view, wrap-around balcony, completely furnished. Indoor and outdoor activities. Rent for season Dec. 1-March or April. $1,500 U.S. per month (firm). Al 226-0538. 14

CENTURY VILLAGE, Boca Raton. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher, Frigidaire, Stove, Rugs, for annual rental. 1-514-681-5332. 31

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

$40,000. Century Village, Florida. 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath. Newly furnished. 261-8612. 31

Hallandale, Golden Isles Drive — large 2 bedroom, 2 bath — waterfront garden apt. $82,900. Days 967-0800. Evening and weekends 783-1605 or 368-4213. 7

Deerfield Beach —
1 bedroom, 1½ baths, enclosed panelled patio, dishwasher, upgrades. Assumable 8½% mortgage, Nov. '80 occupancy. $39,000. Sidney Sackman, 606 S.W. Natura Blvd., Deerfield Beach, Florida. 33441. 305-421-9431. 31

Plantation — Jacaranda community. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, luxury 1,500 sq. ft., screened porch. Ideal for entertaining. 15 minutes from International airport. Available immediately. $73,000 negotiable. Call 201-544-0344. 31

PEMBROKE PINES — COLONY POINT.
New 2 Bedroom, 2 baths, Gorgeous view. $90,000.00 or rent with option to buy. Occupancy Sept. Write V. Davis, Esq. 1440 Broadway, NYC, 10018. 31

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Bookkeeper, 27 years experience in Israel, fluent in Hebrew, is looking for any job in accounting, bookkeeping or business area. Call 635-8235.

Work wanted by Vietnamese refugee. Conscientious, hard working, 19 year old male seeks any type of employment. Prefers factory or warehouse work. Call Paul Bain, 769-0750 (home) or 367-7191 (business) or Leung Giang, 531-1410. 31

HELP AVAILABLE

Fall Placements
Mary Popin's Domestics. Have we got a girl for you!! Specializing in Filipinos. Live-in only. Must sponsor. 221-2214, 493-9600. 28

Multilingual babysitting service available. No Saturday calls. 486-0258. 31

Lady available to look after sick and elderly. Light housework. References. 633-7645. 31

Experienced Bal Tefilah available for the High Holidays. Call 416-781-8261. After 6, call 416-782-5725. 31

Older lady needs live-in babysitting job. Small allowance. After 6, 266-5653. 31

Jack 'n Jill Domestics
Is now specializing in excellent Filipino domestic help. All personally interviewed and screened. Must sponsor. Top girls from England, Sweden and Scotland as well. For the personal touch in domestic help, call Elaine Nelson 444-2112. 31

Lady-Companion
With car. For theatre, dinner, shopping, etc. Elderly and shut-ins welcome. 783-2205. 31

Personalized Nanny Service. I interview Mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. Call Jackie Novak; 822-5196. 14

Experienced Filipino babysitters-housekeepers available for October-November. Lots of choices. Money back guarantee. Call Pilipinas Employment. 924-9013, 923-4561. 31

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers 363-8555** 31

Domestics Available Now
Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency 922-6283.** 31

Woman looking for day work in homes. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. References. 466-9523. 31

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Stock-Broker Dealer
Requires public relations telephone solicitors. Ideal for retired persons. Good salary. Excellent working hours. For information, 862-7040. 31

Tailor required to do alterations for men's clothing store. 25-30 hours per week. 977-2903. 31

Shamas — Baal Tefillah required for Keltzer Congregation. Year round position. Phone 783-9188. 31

Baale Tefillah Wanted
Looking for 2 Baalei Tefillah, one for Mussaf and one for Shacharit for the High Holidays. Please call after 5 p.m., Meir Sharvit, 881-0388. 7

Day Care Workers
Gan Yeladim requires E.C.E. teachers. Qualified applicants only. 638-1796. 31

A Youth Advisor
With experience working with USY groups is wanted to help lead Junior and Senior USY (ages 13-18) at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. Call Stan Greenspan, 498-6453 or Marv Gold, 636-0408. 31

London, Ontario. Orthodox Synagogue requires Rabbi for September. Send resume to Mr. Harry Tugender, 1117 Adelaide St. N., London, M5Y 2N4. 31

Exclusive men's retail store with mainly Jewish clientele, requires experienced capable manager who can take full control of store. Measuring, fitting, stock control. This is a one man operation. Reply with short resume. Box #5815, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 31

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Homemaker wanted for adult household, Aug. 20-Sept. 8. Live-in. Call 223-7868. 31

Babysitter, Monday and Wednesday mornings, light housekeeping. References. 783-8209. 31

Part-time housekeeper, weekdays 3-7 p.m. Car preferred. Finch-Leslie area. 226-5645 after 7 p.m. 31

Experienced babysitter, Monday-Friday, half days. Yonge-Steeles. References. 881-6717. 31

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

My uncle, out of town for a short time, wishes to hire a live-in housekeeper to treat home as if it were her own. Complete privacy. Please call 652-1090. 31

HOUSES FOR SALE

Make a conditional offer on your next home. Let an independent inspection by us determine your commitment. House inspections by George Hen Limited, 782-3172. 21

BATHURST-STEELES
$15,000 down. Short walk to plaza, TTC, synagogues, schools! Attractive 3-bdrm. home, kingsize master, ens. bath. Hollywood kitchen. Hurry! Call T. Feldheim, 224-0801 or 782-5237. Allan Brown Real Estate (Ontario) Ltd. — Realtor.

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd., Realtor

LUXURY 3 BDRM. CONDO
$72,500. Bathurst/Wilson location. Spaciously designed with 2-4 pc. baths, laundry facilities, balconies, centrally aired, lots of extras. Swimming pool, tennis courts, sauna & more. Bushie Cohen, 789-4325.

* * *

GLENCAIRN/BATHURST
Just listed on Shelbourne Ave., east of Bathurst. One Bedroom on main, two on upper level, detached home with private drive & garage. 45x117 lot. Vendor to hold large 1st. $89,900. Bushie Cohen, 789-4325.

* * *

FOREST HILL — JUST LISTED
$169,900. Immaculate condition, totally renovated with new arborite kitchen & large breakfast room. Rich with gumwood panelling & trim. Expensive & effective built-ins in master and living room. 3-4 bedrooms on 2nd. Lovely knotty pine panelled rec room, central air, pot lights. Many extras & exciting fixtures. Sandy Silver, 789-4325.

* * *

BATHURST/EGLINTON — $145,000
Old English influence prevails throughout. Living room with bay window & open fireplace, separate eating area off kitchen. 3-4 bedrooms on 2nd (mstr. ens). Finished rec room plus 3pc. washroom. Vendor will take back, to be negotiated. Judi Werger, 789-4325.

* * *

CHILTERN HILL
Near Avenal
Centre hall home in absolute move-in condition & offers all popular features. Main floor family room, huge breakfast room, guest powder room. 4 bedrooms on 2nd (Mstr ens). Maid's room & rec room in lower level with 3pc. washroom. Centrally aired, appliances, manicured pool-size garden. Asking $245,000. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — 220' LOT
$269,000. Main floor family room & den, powder room, kitchen & breakfast room complete centre hall plan. 4 twin-size bedrooms on 2nd with 4pc. master ensuite. Finished rec room, maid's room & washroom on lower level. Centrally aired, double garage. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

JUST LISTED — LOWER VILLAGE
$259,000. 3 storey, 6 bedrooms, immaculate condition, large main floor music room, modern kitchen & baths, exquisite wood panelling & trim. Spanish style garden with interlocking brick. Completely panelled lower level. Cathy Kwinter, 789-4325.

HERSH
FOREST WOOD HOMES
FINCH-BATHURST
10 7/8% MTGES.
Huge ravine backsplit semis.
- Over 2,000 sq. ft.
- Walkout basements
- Open fireplace
- 2½ washrooms
- Den with walk-out to deck
- Choice of broadloom, cabinets
- Priced from $89,800 up

2nd stoplight west of Bathurst off Finch. Turn right at Torresdale to Henry Welsh Drive, Forest Wood Sales Office 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
$109,900. 2 storey, 3 bedrooms; main floor family room with walk-out to patio and covered porch; 6 appliances. Close to all amenities. Roz Karten 633-7777.

* * *

4-5 BEDROOMS EASY FINANCING
Bathurst-Wilson. Modern bright kitchen; Gorgeous family room; Central air; 3 bathrooms; Large lot; Attached garage. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON 6 ROOM BUNGALOW
$20,000 down. Professionally finished basement; Attached garage; Large lot; Vendor will hold 1st Mtge. Asking $99,900. J. Potok 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR LOT 60 x 126
Sparkling 6 room bungalow with finished basement; Spacious rooms; Ceramic tile floors; 1st Mtge. 10¼% Bella Beer 633-7777.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — NEW HOMES!! OPEN HOUSE SAT.-SUN. 2-5 P.M.
$264,000 & UP. WE PRESENTLY HAVE 6 HOUSES UNDER CONSTRUCTION! "CASTLEWAY HOMES" IS A QUALITY CUSTOM BUILDER. CALL US TODAY FOR PERSONAL PRESENTATION OF THIS PROJECT EITHER IN OUR OFFICE OR AT THE SITE. NOW IS THE TIME TO PERSONALIZE A BRAND NEW HOME FOR SEPT. 1 POSSESSION. TAKE LESLIE NORTH OF YORK MILLS TO KIRKWOOD - LEFT ON KIRKWOOD THEN LEFT ON RIDERWOOD & LEFT INTO ORCHID COURT TO OUR SALES OFFICE. 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE BUNGALOW — VALUE!
$132,900. Large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, master with ensuite. Lower level fully finished with fireplace & 4th bedroom. 2½ baths. J. Lundstrom, 449-2020.

* * *

EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME, $159,900
Leslie-York Mills — 4 bdrms., 2 storey, super centre hall, 24 ft living rm., new white Saudrini kitchen, pool or tennis court sized lot, central air. Sandi Kert, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS BEST BUY, $159,900
Great location near French Immersion school. Quiet too! 4 bdrms., main floor den & powder room. Beautifully finished rec. rm. Central air. 10¼% mtge. Terry Moranis, 449-2020.

* * *

3,250 SQ. FT. CUSTOM BUILT — YORK MILLS
$259,900. Plaster walls, hardwood floors thruout — rosewood panelled den and fam. rm. Professionally finished walkout basement: inground heated pool, 5 baths. Sandi Kert, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS & YONGE, HUGE TREED LOT
$269,000. Short walk to subway! Side-split, 4 bedrooms. New 26 ft. master suite. Main floor den, walkout from dining room to pool-sized garden. Central air. Jean Clement, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW DON'T MISS IT!
$279,000 — Let me show you this charming 4 bedroom home. New kitchen + completely redecorated. Super family home with rec. rm. + games rm. Large lot. Call I. McCaffrey, 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES TREED ESTATE
$285,000. Custom built colonial mansion with treed view from every window. Gracious proportions & fine detail throughout. 4 bedrooms & five fireplaces. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

THE VALLEY — PANORAMIC VIEW
$289,500. Gorgeous 4 bedroom white bungalow featuring living room with walkout to terrace, separate dining plus family kitchen. Family room has wet bar & walkout. Jill Mason.

* * *

JUNEWOOD CRESCENT-YORK MILL SCHOOLS
A fine home for the discriminating purchaser — 2 storey colonial — 5-6 bedrooms — library & family rooms — quality & elegance outstanding. Geo. & Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

MISTY CRES.-SANDFIELD — CIRCULAR DRIVE
$429,000. Impressive entrance hall to 4,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Five bedrooms, library, family room, 3 full baths on second floor. Many expensive extras. Sandy Hutson 449-2020.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

5 PLEX — REDUCED $123,900
Bathurst-Wilson. Balconies, garages, good investment property. Call David Fogel 635-9945.

* * *

VENDOR DESPERATE SANDRINGHAM — $218,500
100'x175' lot. 4 bedroom, finished basement, double garage, main floor family room, owner will hold mortgage. David Fogel 635-9945.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE
3 bedroom sidesplit, outstanding condition. Walkout from main floor family room to patio and fantastic inground pool! Hollywood kitchen, 3 baths, finished billiard size lower level, wet bar. Syd Snell 635-9945.

* * *

DUFFERIN-STEELES
Excellent 10 7/8% mortgage, 3 bedroom brick, finished basement, central air, upgraded broadloom, modern kitchen, only 6 months new. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS **441-2888**

RAVINE, PRIME LOCATION, $327,500
Your own creek runs through this almost 1 acre of park-like property, south of 401 with easy access to schools, TTC. Well maintained 4 bedroom home with main floor den & family room. Walkout lower level supreme. Call Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW — EXCLUSIVE, $595,000
Quality built & tastefully designed 5 bedroom home on beautiful landscaped lot. Impressive main floor with excellent flow for entertaining. Indoor pool with connecting lounge & party room. Gourmet kitchen. Call Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW $269,500
Beautifully landscaped 2 storey Tudor featuring 10 rooms, 4 baths, includes fabulous heated pool, finest craftsmanship throughout. Close to 3 schools & all other amenities. A beautiful home that won't last. Call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE PRICED TO SELL $379,000
Gracious 5 bedroom family home with magnificent addition of master suite & huge main floor family room with walkout to private garden. Call Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

INDOOR POOL, CONTEMPORARY, $595,000
The finest is offered in this magnificent residence custom built by present owner. All main rooms command breathtaking view of indoor pool & park. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

THORNHILL, "HURLBURT" BUILT, $149,900
Owners must sell this 4 bedroom 2 storey with main floor family room in excellent move-in condition. Situated in Thornhill in most desirable location for young family needing good schools, transportation & companionship. Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

LOCATION—LOCATION $124,900
Eglinton-Bathurst. Close to all amenities, 3 bedroom 2 storey, renovated kitchen, new roof. Attached garage. Mint condition. Simone Stern or Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

* * *

PERFECT FOR YOUR CANADIANA $149,500
Charm & impeccable housekeeping enhance this 4 bedroom sidesplit on ravine property overlooking Donalda Golf Course. Huge main floor family room, den & separate breakfast room are added special features. Call Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

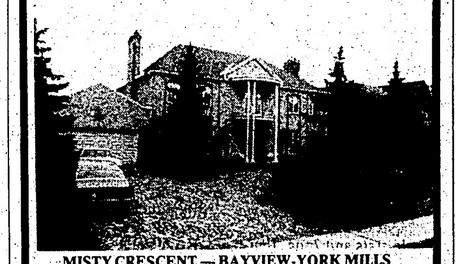
* * *

$106,500 THORNHILL-MARKHAM PLACE
3-4 bedrooms, central air conditioned home. Beautiful landscaped lot. Call Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES, $129,900
Three bedroom sidesplit on 173' lot, featuring den with walkout to patio, 2 fireplaces & 10¼% mtge. Call Allen Rosen or Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *



MISTY CRESCENT — BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
Unique in its architectural design and interior style. Luxuriously appointed. Ideally suited for gracious entertaining and relaxed family living. 6 bedrooms - 7 baths. Undescribable indoor pool. Cannot be duplicated $675,000. Elise Kalles, 441-2888.

* * *

EXECUTIVE HOME, BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
$349,900 — Large foyer with oak circular stairway, 5 enormous bedrooms, marble counter tops in washrooms. A great lower level with sauna. Simone Stern or Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — $197,000
2 storey family home in demand area. 4 bedroms, 3 baths, 2 walkout to inground pool, good financing. Steps to Dunlace Public School. Call Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

* * *

COSMIC DRIVE — NEARING COMPLETION
Magnificent 11 room home with 3 car garage. Superb construction. Ceramic tiling, jacuzzi bath, plaster walls. Asking $550,000. Call Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

* * *

THORNHILL — BEAUTY — $152,500
Beautiful 3 bedroom backsplit, walkouts from kitchen and family rooms to garden, custom built family room with walk-out bar. Move-in condition. Vendor has bought. All offers presented. Call Leila Taylor, 441-2888.

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Harvey Kalles MLS **441-2888**

222-2003
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Leslie — New Homes From $219,900 — over 3,000 Sq. Ft. of Luxurious architecturally designed 4 or 5 bedrooms. 2 storey living room, family room, den, greenhouse, oak circular stairway, skylights, and more. **Ahuva Benegbi 222-2003.**

* * *

Clanton Park area. $126,900 — 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, three full baths, family room and w/o main floor, modern kitchen, separate living and dining room, open fireplace, close to all. **Ahuva Benegbi.** 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $139,900.00
Beautiful bungalow on double size lot. 11¼% Mortgage. New Roof, new furnace. Super location. Must sell. **Ahuva Benegbi.** 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES $77,900.00
Beautiful 3 bedroom Bungalow, 2 baths, family size kitchen, finished basement and separate entrance. Close to shopping, schools and transportation. **Tami Gringorten.** 222-2003.

* * *

FOREST HILL BEAUTY $61,500
2 storey, 4 bdrm. townhouse, 2 walkouts, finished basement, built in bar, upgraded broadloom, 5 appliances. Fantastic location close to all. **Alan Newton.** 222-2003.

* * *

DON MILLS & STEELES $86,900
Spacious 2 storey 4 bdrm. link, modern kitchen, finished basement, 2 walkouts, many extras. **Alan Newton** 222-2003.

* * *

LESLIE & FINCH
Five Bedrooms on one level. Appliances and more. Only $47,900. Maxine Lieberman 222-2003.

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14 ELDERBERRY COURT — OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4:30 P.M.
Bathurst-York Downs brand new elegant 5 bdrm. home, Savarini kitchen, formal dining rm., sunken living room, family room + library, walkout bsmt., fruit trees, much more. EVELYN POLLOCK 224-2800.

* * *

GLADIOLA COURT — OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4:30 P.M.
Bathurst-York Downs, 3 new 2 storey dream homes, 4 huge bdrms., main floor powder, laundry and family room/fireplace + walkout, spiral staircase, uniquely designed + superbly built with the ultimate in amenities, your choice of finishings. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

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BAYVIEW-CUMMER — $174,900
Impressive 2 storey on quiet cul-de-sac close to TTC, 4 large bdrms., Hollywood kitchen, family room, prof. finished bsmt., lovely inground pool, owner has bought, try offer. ARLETTE CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

LESLIE & SHEPPARD — SLASHED TO $143,500
Impeccable, large 4 bdrm. 2 storey, family rm. + fireplace, finished lower level + maid's quarters, sauna, 3 baths, call now! Won't last! SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — EXECUTIVE HOME!
5 bdrm. 2 storey, main floor den + family room with fireplace, huge kitchen, appliances, finished lower level & much more. Reduced to sell! ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

RIDELLE-MARLEE — $45,500
Luxury 2 bdrm. condo apt., balcony, garage, every convenience. Must sell! MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

FINCH & LESLIE — $78,500
4 bdrm. 2 storey, finished rec room, walk-out kitchen to beautiful garden, central air, broadloom, appliances, 1 block to bus & school. PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

* * *

FINCH-BATHURST — REDUCED TO $123,500
3-4 bdrm. backsplit, huge living-dining, family room/fireplace, main floor laundry, dbl. garage, vendor bought. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES — $94,900
Wycliffe Olde Towne - one of the better link homes. 2 storey 4 bdrms., huge living room, super kitchen, prof. finished walk-out lower level, steps to T.T.C. ARLETTE CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

DON MILLS & FINCH — NEW LISTING — ONLY $78,500
Shows like a model. 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi with finished bsmt., attached garage, central air, many extras. 10¼% mtge. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW & CUMMER — 50' x 150' LOT
3 bdrm. bungalow, beautifully finished bsmt. with 4th bdrm. + separate entrance. 4 appliances, 39'x28' inground pool + change house. Only $137,900. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR EXECUTIVE BUNGALOW $229,900
Impressive custom built by owner. 4 large bdrms. on one level, circular stairs lead walk-out lower level featuring family room, games room + library, fantastic lot, central air, quiet crescent close to synagogues, schools + shopping. Open to offers. ARLETTE CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
4 bdrm. beauty, main floor den + washroom, huge dining room/walkout, ultra kitchen, self contained apt., central air, broadloom, appliances. PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES — $209,000
The ultimate in luxury living, 4 bdrms. on one level, dbl. garage, main level family room + den, 2 fireplaces, 4 baths, central air, magnificent dream kitchen, pool size lot. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

* * *

FINCH-BATHURST — $89,900
Just listed. Homes & Gardens decor, lovely 3 bdrm. detached, 2 baths, finished bsmt., huge landscaped lot, must sell immediately! ARLETTE CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

$7,000 DOWN — 1 MTGE. AT 11%
End unit 3 bdrm. townhome, Hollywood kitchen, sunken living room, finished bsmt., carries for only $410./month. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR. *Bayview Inc.*
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Bathurst-Drewry
Spacious 3 bedroom townhome, near all! 2 baths, appliances, broadloom — Open for offers. Maxine Roness 225-2600.

* * *

Bathurst-Drewry 10 5/8% mortgage
Fabulous 2 bed + den apt. Panoramic view, appliances, laundry room. Make an offer. Maxine Roness 225-2600.

* * *

Just Listed — Thornhill special
3 bdrm., 2 storey, no maintenance. Finished basement with brick fireplace, w/o to large fenced yard, easy financing. No reasonable offer refused. Marilyn Shelson or Lilly Nik 225-2600.

* * *

Forest Hill — New Exclusive $99,500
Excellent value! Charming 3 bdrm. bungalow, bright, spacious rooms, gorgeous garden. Mint condition! Erica Shapero 225-2600.

* * *

Just Listed $79,900.00
Don Mills-Steeles. Stunning 3 bdrm link home, colonial kitchen, hardwood floors, move-in condition, garage. Vendor has bought firm. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

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Who Doesn't Love Luxury Near Fabulous Old English Lane
$379,000. 5 large bdrms., 5 washrooms, fully finished lower, sauna, air & magnificent family rm. & library all situated on quiet residential court. Call Anna Socket or Alex Liss 226-6390.

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Florida rm. & balcony, large dining rm. with mirror wall, upgraded extras, 2 baths & laundry cove. For room at the top call Alex Liss or Anna Socket 226-6390.

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Bayview-Steeles Semi Spacious Bungalow
$76,900. Beautiful pocket of quality homes close to Orthodox synagogue, shopping, schools & TTC. Separate in-law apt. Call Anna Socket 226-6390.

LIL RUSH
BATHURST MANOR
$89,900
Extra large backsplit, attached garage, 4 bdrms. Hollywood kitchen, family room with walkout, professionally finished bsmt., wet bar, gleaming hardwood floors. Move-in condition. Millie Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

BAYVIEW-JOHN
LOVELY 3 bdrm. townhouse, attached garage, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt. Must be sold. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

MICHAEL ROSEN
Real Estate Ltd.

Bathurst & Charlton
Tastefully decorated 8 rm. backsplit on quiet street across from park, 3 bdrms. plus den, large kitchen & family rm., finished bsmt. All extras included. Jeff Rosen, 652-1111.

* * *

Bathurst & Finch
Brand new home, $20,000 down, 7 rms. with large family rm., 2 car garage, 11% mt

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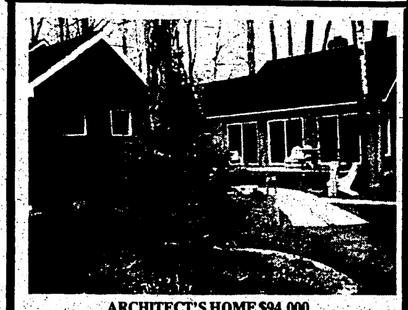
Century 21
Realtor
ARMOUR REAL ESTATE INC.
153 High street, Sutton West
722-3295 or Toronto 294-7221



ARCHITECT'S HOME $94,000
Just reduced for quick sale. 3 bedrooms, living room in pine with Minstrel's gallery, cathedral ceiling, circular staircase, walkouts, 2 bathrooms, 1 with gold plated fixtures, 1 with sauna. Gorgeous dining lounge. Landscaped gardens. 40 miles north of Metro Toronto. Call Pat Waugh, 294-7221.

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PRESTIGIOUS HEDGE ROAD — SUTTON
Gorgeous Lakefront, permanent home with swimming pool, sauna, changing room and bar. 5 bedrooms. Magnificent living room, sunroom overlooking Lake and Pool. Ideal home for entertaining. Price $149,000 — includes many of the tasteful furnishings. Call Pat Waugh, 294-7221.

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DOCTOR'S HOME
Large private estate. Ranch Bungalow. 4 bedrooms, separate dining room. Heated inground Pool. 300 feet river frontage. Boathouse with apartment, access to Lake Simcoe. Approx. 3 acres in most desirable area of Sutton — Call Pat Waugh, 294-7221.

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441-2003

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AT BATHURST-SHEPPARD ON LARGE RAVINE LOT
Unique custom-built U.S. architect designed, 4,500 sq. ft. of contemporary elegance. Treed portico entrance, grand central hall with circular oak staircase; 4 baths, 3 bdrms., library, gourmet kitchen, wine cellar; family rm. with floor-to-ceiling log-burning fireplace; walkout to grand patio; fully appointed bsmt. with walkout. Elecronic surveillance system. Priced to sell at $240,000. Call now Mr. Engels 441-2003.

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RIGHT ACROSS FROM "SKYMARK" IN "HIGHPOINT" AT DON MILLS-FINCH
You can buy with $4,900 down to one 10 7/8% mtge. A bargain at an asking price of $49,900! This spacious 2-bdrm. suite features a large eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, in-suite laundry rm., lots of storage, sunny west balcony, and would you believe 5 appliances, and lots more extras!! Don't wait till it's sold — call now Mr. Engels, 441-2003.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-NEPTUNE
JUST LISTED
$63,900 asking: gorgeous 2-bdrm. apt., 2 full baths, wrap-around balcony, beautiful view from 11th flr., cent. air, appliances, laundry rm. ens.; good financing. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
$47,000 first mtge. at 10¼%. Charming 3-bdrm. townhome, 3 baths, fireplace, 5 appliances, garage, playground for children, move-in condition. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

ALLEN TOBE REALTY LTD

BATHURST-EGLINTON
JUST reduced! $136,500. Georgian style, 3 bedroom (king-size master) home. Centre hall plan, modern kitchen with breakfast room, 2 washrooms, fireplace, finished lower level. Lot 45 x 105. Vendor has bought. 485-2299. Allen Tobe.

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

Wilmington-Overbrook
$149,000. Lovely 7 rm. stone front bungalow. Main fl. den, large Hollywood kitchen, spacious living & dining rm., 3 pce. washrm. ensuite, beautiful finished bsmt., panelled rec rm. & wet bar, also family rm., extra kitchen, central air cond., double garage. Many extras.

* * *

Pool Size Ravine Lot
$250,000. Purdon Dr. & Wilmington. Elegant 2 storey executive home, marble foyer & dining rm. floors, panelled den, huge ultra-modern kitchen, gorgeous living-dining rm., walkout to balcony, 4 fabulous bdrms. + study rm., elegant lower level, large rec rm. with fireplace, walkout to beautiful garden. New whirl pool & sauna, central air cond., loaded with luxurious extras.

Mr. Burko 782-4443
Burko R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

Esco Realty Ltd.

136 Dell Park
Bathurst and Lawrence area. 5 room bungalow on huge lot. **Call Ellie Burns 223-7000 or [Res.] 484-8466**

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REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

JUST LISTED — PALM DRIVE!
Absolutely spotless 6 room ranch bungalow, huge hollywood kitchen, king size master with 3 piece en suite, beautiful self contained basement apartment + large rec room with wet bar. Central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Convenient to synagogues and all conveniences. Don't miss it! Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

CONDOMINIUM — MARLEE/RIDELLE
Beautiful 2 bdrm., large kitchen, kingsize master, laundry rm. ensuite, pool, sauna & more. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

CONDOMINIUM — BATHURST/WILSON
OWNER MUST SELL
Just listed, spacious luxury condo. Terrific mortgage. 3 large bedrooms, 2-4pce. washrooms, cedar closet, laundry ensuite, broadloom, appliances. All offers presented. Mrs. Mosten, 789-7111 or 782-0942.

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Real Estate Ltd., Realtor

Dufferin-Steeles
10 7/8% mtge. 3 bdrm., 2 storey, 2 baths, upgraded brdlm., sunny eat in kitchen, priced to sell. $69,900. Mr. Masters 663-6000.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
$71,900, brick 3 bdrm., 2 baths. Finished bsmt. Att. garage, brdlm. + many extras, close to everything this is a terrific property. Roman Serbinski 663-6000.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Fully detached 3 bdrm. + den, side split level, 2 baths, super kitchen, built ins, finished rec. rm. $107,000. Mr. Masters 663-6000.

* * *

Thornhill Homes
Bayview-Steeles
From $85,900 to $89,900. Hudac warranties 10¼% mtge. 2 & 3 baths, move in now. Some with poolsize lots. Try offer with $9,000 down. Brdlm. & other extras. Cheyrl Lipton 663-6000.

ISRAEL APARTMENT FOR RENT

Apt. for rent, for August, in the Sharon Hotel, Herzlia, hotel privileges. Very reasonable. 787-4867, 787-1997.

MORTGAGES

Mortgage Required
Doctor requires $160,000 mortgage on beautiful home in Toronto. Mr. Joseph, 222-3366 anytime. 31

Simcoe
Real Estate Ltd., Realtor
Mortgages arranged, bought and sold. 1sts and 2nds. Tom McKeage 663-6000. 31

Simcoe
Real Estate Ltd., Realtor
WANTED
Cash investors for consolidation 1st & 2nd mortgages. Mr. McKeage 663-6000. 31

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Medical/Dental Suites
St. Clair-Avenue Rd., for lease: 1,000 sq. ft. completely renovated. Tudor mansion, available immediately. F. Buchman, 484-9111.

Mt. Pleasant-Roehampton
Converted duplex, 310 and 650 sq. ft.; could suit lawyer, travel agent. T. Berryman, 484-9111.

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Peaceful Private Pollution Free
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PERSONAL

Counselling for singles. Individual and group. Beatty Zeldin, M.S.W. 964-7051. 31

Handsome man, 30, seeks female companion, any weight. 781-4277. 21

A sincere, lonely, honest, affectionate divorced man in middle 40's, feeling isolated from having to work evening shift is looking for a sincere, affectionate female companion, age 30-40, for a relationship and marriage. Box 5637, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 31

Pretty girl from Montreal, late 20's, university graduate, no children, seeks refined, educated man. Box 5823, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 31

Gentlemen — age 50 and up, we have attractive, elegant ladies who would love to meet you. Mate-Line, 653-1381, 638-7701. 31

Male, professional executive, 45, separated, athletic, diverse interests, affluent, interested in meeting an attractive, intellectual, "special" lady for a serious relationship. Box 5817, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 31

M.R. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

COME SEE A COSTAIN SEMI IN THORNHILL
3 bdrms., main-flr. fam. rm. with firepl., walkout to sundeck & grounds. Immaculate — should see. Asking $84,500 — good mtge. Bernice Smolkin, 881-5940, res. 881-9205.

* * *

A BAYVIEW HILLS HOME THORNHILL
$109,900 asking. Beautifully built, beautiful throughout. Ensuite, huge kitchen, main-flr. fam. rm. & firepl. Many extras — you have to see it. Bob Allison, 881-5940, res. 889-8661.

* * *

ATTRACTIVE 4-BDRM. THORNHILL WILLOWBROOK
Executive detached brick 2-storey, main-flr. fam. rm. w. firepl. & laundry rm. Air-cond., central vacuum, 10¼% mtge. Asking $129,900. Les Spellman, 881-5940.

PERSONAL

Female, 40, very attractive, intellectual, separated, would like to meet interesting man for sincere relationship. Reply Box 5821, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 31

Mazel Tov, Ahava members. This month we made one complete Shidduch and were associated with two others! Join Ahava, give yourself a chance at joy. 782-7075. 31

Single parents discussion group — Family Life Education Programme of Jewish Family and Child Service. If you would like to meet, share and learn with other people in the same situation. 6 Tuesday evenings starting August 12. For additional information or registration, 781-1592, ext. 244. 31

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Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner, apt. electric appliances. Low prices. Call 789-4206. 31

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Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou, 245-4225. 31

Experienced finish and rough carpentry for alterations, repairs and additions, 633-3467. 31

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 31

Experienced finishing carpenter. Alterations, rec room. Guaranteed work. Call I. Elkaim, 787-3704. 31

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Wanted, used fur coats, jackets, stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St., 481-9690. 31

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Interested in Chinese cooking? Call Marina Loo, 223-1708. 31

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Song of Songs — flute, oboe, guitar trio, for wedding ceremonies and all types of small receptions. Israeli folk and classical repertoire. Wendy Humber, 226-5266; Karen Kushnir, 787-5705; Kerry Sufrin, 783-1392. 31

Jack Garson Orchestras. Entertainment for weddings and Bar-Mitzvahs. Reasonable rates. 923-3081. 31

Versatile Band — Available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds, Dan Moir, 699-2616 (evenings). 31

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A beautiful and natural look by **Fern Levin,** professional make-up artist. Weddings, Bar-Mitzvahs and special occasions. Highly qualified to teach you how to apply your own distinctive look, private or group lessons. 486-8335, 486-8339. 31

Total beauty service. Waxing, manicure, pedicure, eyebrow shaping, eyelash tinting, facials, make-up for all occasions. Individual or group lessons also available. 889-8553. 31

Electrolysis — hair removal. 130 Willowdale Ave. 222-0592. 31

Free to brides. A touch of class, this is your day to remember. Have your wedding party look their best. Professional make-up application done to your wedding party. Minimum of 5 and your application done free. Other services available, such as facials and lessons, etc. Call Mindy, 862-9060, 638-0902. 7

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General contractor available for general repairs and ceramic tile work. Free estimates. 743-9671. 31

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Specializing in kitchen and bathroom renovations and decorations. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 226-2589. 31

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Expert furniture refinishing and interior wood restoration by Woodworks. Call Howard Giddens for free estimate. 9-5, 368-5495, after 6, 531-6371. 31

Toronto Contract. Ceramic and tile. 651-6852, ask for Salvatore. 31

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Repairs and complete roof service. First quality I.K.O. material. Professional installation with written guarantee. Call Robert 781-5442, 663-5483. Metro Lic. B4654. 31

General Contractor does all types of renovations, plumbing, carpentry, wallpapering, painting and tiling. Free estimates. Call Carmen 537-4332. 31

General contracting — Drywall, concrete, waterproofing and draining. Quality work and experienced. Call Joe at 656-0683 or 654-8271. 31

Perfect Roofing
Roofing, eavestroughing, shingles, flat roof, residential and commercial. 27 years in business. 633-3366. 31

Painting and general repairs. Fast, reasonable. Call Albert 633-8897, 222-2365. 31

New eavestroughing. All kinds of repairs, clean eavestrough. 26 years in business. Lic. B1238. 221-8213. 31

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OBITUARIES

Bennett, Archie on July 10, 1980, late of 5 Burton Rd.
Berlin, Jack on July 14, 1980, late of 6 St. Andrew St.
Fox, Joseph on July 18, 1980, late of 75 Havenbrook Blvd.
Gold, Marilyn on July 18, 1980, late of 400 Walmer Rd.
Gross, Serena on July 16, 1980, late of 164 Old Forest Hill Rd.
Hoffman, Samuel on July 20, 1980, late of 523 Douglas Ave.
Krever, Daniel on July 9, 1980, late of R.R. #3, Schomberg, Ont.
Levine, Harry on July 16, 1980, late of 892 Avenue Rd.
Michnick, Betty on July 15, 1980, late of 4455 Bathurst.
Miller, Gertrude on July 12, 1980, late of 2500 Bathurst.
Mizrachi, Mark on July 17, 1980, late of 5 Regatta Cres.
Ngal, Faye on July 9, 1980, late of 1300 Bloor St.
Rosenfarb, Abraham on July 10, 1980, late of 105 Invermay Ave.
Schipper, Joseph on July 10, 1980, late of 1603 Bathurst St.
Singer, Annie on July 19, 1980, late of 795 Wilson Ave.
Stillman, Sylvia on July 18, 1980, late of 45 Fountainbleau Dr.
Volodarsky, Betty on July 4, 1980, late of 35 Canyon Ave.
Winer, Harry on July 14, 1980, late of 34 McAllister Rd.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

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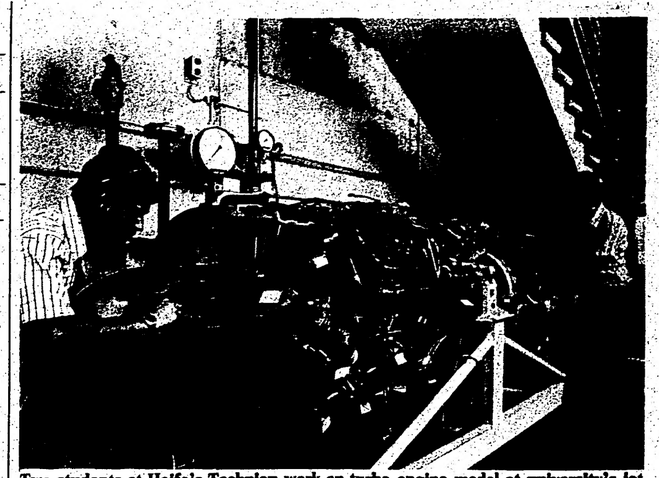

Two students at Haifa's Technion work on turbo engine model at university's jet engine lab. According to Technion, Israel could be self-sufficient in turbine engine design by the end of the 1980s.

[IPPA]

Actress Jane Fonda, a reflection of herself in a mirror, inspects an exhibit at Tel Aviv's Diaspora Museum. She said she was deeply impressed by various displays.

[Uzi Keren]

POTPOURRI

A Peace Now demonstrator in Tel Aviv carries a placard urging Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to resign. Some 40,000 protesters attended the latest Peace Now rally.

Montreal artist studies techniques of Eskimos

By ARLINE LEVASSEUR

MONTREAL — Montreal sculptor Stanley Lewis recently returned from a trip to the Arctic where he studied the secrets of Eskimo art: "from a culture whose identity is being lost to modern technology."

Lewis, head of the Saidye Bronfman Centre's sculpture department, says his romance with the Arctic started early in life when he was a student collecting Eskimo carvings. His interest in the Inuit, their art and their way of life has taken him back several times "to learn more about the vast northland where man and beast are heroically silhoueted against a hostile white expansiveness."

Lewis said he studies the techniques of the Inuit and how they fashion their sculptures "so I can better understand the imprints made by geographic and climatic conditions and to know more about the development and preservation of their cultural identity."

He said the endurance and tenacity of the Eskimos, the wind-swept tundra, the eternal beauty of the Arctic "never cease to fascinate me. It is easy to identify with these people and to understand their quest for survival since Jewish culture also flourished and grew under adverse and hostile conditions."

Lewis said the Inuits believe that every stone used for a carving "has a spirit inside that is trying to get out and must be opened to be realized."

Lewis at one time studied the life and work of Michelangelo and the information he gathered formed an integral part of a Michelangelo biography by Irving Stone in his book, "The Agony and the Ecstasy."

Lewis said he searched for a Canadian identity "and I found it in the spirit of Arctic survival." This experience stylized and carved Lewis' future work and pointed him in the direction of the Arctic, summing up all his techniques into what has made him the Canadian pioneer in multicolor stone-cut prints.

He has carried the Inuit carving process one step further by using marble, rather than soapstone. He recarves the same slab for each color and uses transparent ink colors. Once absorbed, the colors emit a luminous effect similar to stained glass.

"This is uniquely Canadian, and to my knowledge it does not exist elsewhere," he claims.

A recent student art exhibit at the Saidye Bronfman Centre confirms the excellence of Lewis' students and confirms the fact that good art stimulates and inspires students to the majestic and mystical experience of sculpting.

Lewis foresees the day when government grants will allow students an opportunity to travel from sea to sea, from north to south. "In this way they will have the wide-angle view of this vast country and be able to translate their experience into definable art," he added.

Over the years Lewis has exhibited in a number of Montreal museums as well as in the U.S., Europe and Israel. A series of his prints, Primal Portraits, will be exhibited this summer at Man and His World and at the Lukacs Gallery on Sherbrooke St.

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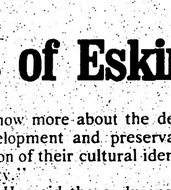

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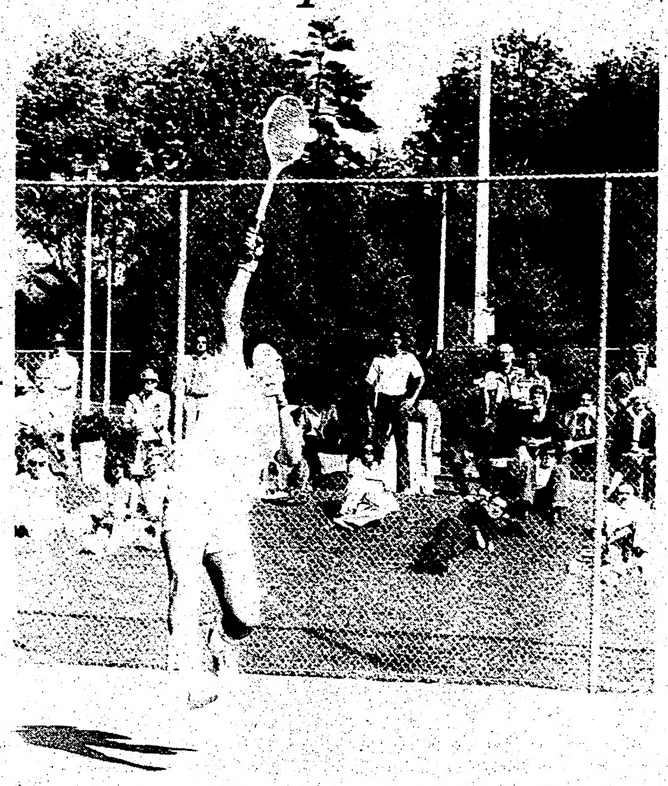
Canada's top Jewish player trains hard to improve skills

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN



Steve Rogul goes for an overhead smash during a recent match.

TORONTO—

When Steve Rogul of Toronto is 40-years-old, he doesn't want to look back and wonder if he might have made it as a touring tennis professional. That's why, at 23, he's giving it his best shot for the next two years to try and be one of the top 200 ranked tennis pros in the world.

At the present time Rogul is ranked in the 400s, but he is confident he can work his way up the ladder by playing a lot of tennis in satellite tournaments. It's a tough climb though, because the competition is severe and there are a lot of other players out there who have similar thoughts.

Rogul says right now he is breaking even on the tour, but he is obviously a long way from making the multi-million dollar type of bucks that superstars like Bjorn Borg and the like are pulling in. But he has earned one honor Borg or Jimmy Connors or Rod Laver can never earn. Rogul is ranked as the top Jewish tennis player in Canada.

"Twice," Rogul says, "I've missed playing in the Canadian Nationals so I could represent the Jewish people of Canada in international events. The first time was the 1977 Maccabiah Games in Israel and the second was at the Pan American Maccabiah, in Mexico City, last year." (In Mexico, Rogul captured three gold medals for Canada).

Besides the international events, Rogul has also given a number of exhibition matches for the Israel Tennis Centre. These matches help raise money to allow children in Israel to play tennis.

When he was a youngster, Rogul says he dreamed of being a professional hockey player, "but I broke my leg and all the other guys started getting too big." He started spending more and more time on his tennis game and eventually became good enough to win a tennis scholarship to Miami-Dade Junior College, and later, to the University of Miami.

"Miami is a super tennis town," Rogul says. "Down there I was playing tennis anywhere form 3½ to 5½ hours a day, seven days a week. In Toronto the most I'd ever play was about 8 hours a week.

"Also down there, starting in February, there are about 25 big tournaments where you play against top opponents."

While in Florida, Rogul's tennis really seemed to take off. He won the Florida State Junior College singles and doubles championship twice. While at the University of Miami he was ranked 14th, at the college level, in the nation. In Canada, Rogul has also had an impressive career. He has been ranked in the top six, both provincially and nationally, since he was 12.

Rogul, who says he always plays better in front of large crowds, claims to have a bit of the ham in him. "I've always been interested in the entertainment field and I've often considered going into show business. It seems the more people who watch, the better I play. I enjoy putting it on the line.

"Right now I'm trying to take my skill to the fullest. I'm told I should be peaking around the time I'm 27. Arthur Ashe didn't reach his peak until he was 31.

"So all I can do is give it my best shot . . . and hope for the best."

* * *

Sunnyside Lodge Independent Order of Odd Fellows 449 held its annual golf tournament at the Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club on July 21. About 50 turned out. Low gross went to Sid Travis with an 85, Ed Futerman 85 and third went to Joe Black 92. Low net went to Max Rubin with a 70, Manuel Don 71 and Sam Joseph 72.

* * *

Marty Hogan, of San Diego, won his third consecutive National Racquetball Championship, in the U.S. recently. Hogan beat Mike Yellin in the all-Jewish final.

* * *

The first Yeshiva University athlete to be selected by the National Basketball Association, Dave Kufeld, went in the 10th round draft recently. He led the U.S. colleges in rebounding for the past two seasons. The Portland Trailblazers, the team that drafted Kufeld, is owned by Larry Weinberg.

* * *

Another Jewish cager to be drafted by the NBA is George Washington U's Brian Magid. Magid has signed with the Indiana Pacers.

Languages from around the world heard at Good Fellowship Lodge in Parry Sound

By ANDREA PARKER

PARRY SOUND, Ont. —

An assortment of languages, including Yiddish, Hungarian, Polish and English, in a setting of lush, green trees surrounded by clear, blue water, are spoken by senior adults at the Good Fellowship Lodge in Parry Sound, which operates From June 30 to Aug. 25.

Director Dody Rudson, 43, said the summer camp is "for people reaching senior citizen age who want to be with Jewish people, with good kosher food." The camp is operated by the Jewish Camp Council of Toronto.

The ages vary but many campers are in their 60s and 70s.

The lodge is supported by United Way, Metro and provincial funding and The Toronto Jewish Congress, said Rudson. Many of the people are referred by the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services and the Jewish Family and Child Service.

The camp fee is $180 per week, but Rudson explained there is a sliding scale because "very few people can pay the full amount." No one knows who pays what, she added.

"There are people here from every country in the world," said Rudson. When new Russian immigrants visit the camp, she tries to arrange English classes on a daily basis.

The Good Fellowship Lodge evolved from the Mothers and Babes camp in Barrie, which was provided for mothers and children after World War II. Rudson said the need for a camp for senior citizens arose as the one for mothers and their babes lessened.

Four years ago, the camp moved to Parry Sound. Campers stayed in cabins formerly used by children at Camp Winnebagoe. With a grant from Wintario, three hotel-like heated buildings were added.

During the rest of the year, the site is known as the Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre. Weekends are provided for singles. Recently, 25 Hillel students stayed here.

During a visit by The CJN, Rose Feigelstock led a tour through her room in one of the buildings. The room had two beds, with space for one more, if necessary. There was plenty of cupboard space and a special handle on the wall close to the bathtub to make it easier to climb out of the tub.

First class food

It was Feigelstock's third year at the summer camp and she had only praise for Rudson and her staff. She said the food is first class, adding, "everybody puts on a little weight."

The camp employs a mashgiach, a highly praised cook, teenagers — mainly from Parry Sound — to work in the kitchen, maintenance people and housekeepers. Rudson said all members of the staff are expected to be helpful to the other people.

Rudson has one assistant and a registered nurse to help with the 100 campers who stay for the maximum two-week period. Nurse Willie Ostrander, who has worked at the camp for 11 years, said the campers "seem to manage fine." She added that "people love to talk and often you just have to lend an ear."

Throughout the day, morning services, ping pong, exercises and hiking, swimming and arts and crafts are provided. The evening program is often planned by the campers. Many play cards while others discuss subjects of interest to them.

Arts and crafts are taught by Stefanie Prager, 78, who said she has been taking 20 years of evening classes in crafts. This dynamic woman, who stays for the entire eight-week period, shows the campers how to make assorted crafts such as covered coat hangers, broaches from eyeglasses and flowers from pipe cleaners.

Matilda Gross, 71, said she and her husband "are happy to be here." She explained that her husband was on the lake fishing, from morning until evening. The most important thing was the fresh air and, she added, "the mosquitoes are for free."

Magda Satory, 62, told about being taken to shop in Parry Sound and tour around the 30,000 islands. Her husband, Richard, 67, who wrote a book in Hungarian, including Hungarian words for famous songs and crossword puzzles, said even though all of the campers could not speak the same language, he told one Polish lady "we must be brothers and sisters."

That evening, some of the campers presented a fashion show in the dining hall, and as they modelled their best, Sadie Fairbloom told the audience that: "These are the fulfilment years."

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Put your special touch to this det. brick 3 bdrm. bungalow, att. garage, private drive. New storms & screens. Vendor will hold mortgage. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.
SENECA HILLS DR. FINCH & DON MILLS
2 bdrm. condo. $43,900. Big living & dining rm., large modern kitchen, W/O to balcony, laundry room ensuite, facing South, Downtown view, 5 appliances, Million dollar rec centre. Irene Bushuev, 635-1170.
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BATHURST MANOR — 187' RAVINE BRAND NEW
$187,000 Custom built 2-Storey 4 bed, 3 baths, beautiful kitchen has walk out and tiled-to customer's choice, fabulous lower level, 2 fireplaces, circular oak stairs, ceramic foyer and more. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.
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4 BR. RANCH TYPE BUNGALOW BLUE FOREST DRIVE!!
Custom Built Home, sunken LR, 4 Bdrms, Master Dressing RM, Hollywood Kit Built-In appliances central air, centre courtyard with 3 walkouts. Asking $167,500. $50,000 down. Vendor Holds Mtge. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.
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YONGE ST. CLEMENTS $160,000 EXCELLENT VALUE
Det. Brick 2 Storey 4 bdrm with Study upstairs, oak trim, beamed ceiling in dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 100 amp. service, hardwood floors, parking for 4 cars. Charming older Home. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA, REALTOR.